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PATTERN OF COURAGE

HERE are in this and every community men and women who have the reputation of chronic grumblers. Nothing pleases them. The smallest thing that upsets them or runs counter to their expectations brings forth a complaint, a moan or a grumble. More often than not they are people who have been endowed with their of kindness. forts and divine blessings. But they grumble because in their selfishness, they fall just short of having their own way all the time. And there are others, here

and elsewhere, who have the reputation of never release. grumbling whatever their missortune. We are think- tum to the United States earlier ing today of two in particular who have set a. pattern of courage to inspire thousands all over the world.

are both young nien, both medical doctors, but they have something else in common. Both are dedicated Christians and both are dying of cancer, break. We refer to Dr Tom Dooley, the famous jungle doctor of Laos, and Dr Howard Guinness, an Anglican clergynian recently appointed to woulthy parish in Sydney.

Dr Dooley, when he was recently in Hongkong, told a government. maining to me. I have lost ! tiene, and villification. almost 15 lbs but my spirit is fine, there is nothing that could touch my spirit. You will always possess happiness if you seek and find out how to serve. I have no intention of lying hospital bed and withering away. There is much to do in this world. I must continue to pm today.

few unbelieving hours of Dr Armando Florez Ibarra. realising what lay ahead his companionship with the great number of others who have found themselves in the same boat. Unable to speak above n whisper because of the state of his throat he tape recorded a message wind congregation. "I want to share with you something very personal in my life. have been given the rare honour of joining the large, lonely, frightened group of sufferers in the world."

ND in joining this group , he also became aware, like Dr Dooley, of the need to live not only one moment nt a time, but to live it as though it were all moments, and that is what they are both calmly determined to do as long as there is life and strength left in them to stand up. Both are not alone in determination and cheerfulness. Many of us have friends or relatives who, similarly placed, have shown qualities of nerve humour which disarmed those about them thom feel made ashamed of their own grumbles and smaller worrios.

It is the will not merely survive but to live fully and get on with the job and Counters of Rosse. without fuss, the will to beat one's, apprehensions and make the best of it. which is the mark of peoexample, of a courage that some have and many need. is a shiring reminder that thoro is more to living than monning about it.

severs relations States EMBASSY OFFICIAL Families flee from

Calculatedaction Castro

Hayana, Jan. 3. Cuban police tonight arrested the U.S. Embassy treasurer, Stewart H. Adams, shortly after the United States Government severed relations with Cuba.

dication what the charge against for the historic triendship be-

Mr Adams was. clined to comment immediately of every sort. Meanwhile, our on the break in relations, in- sympathy goes out to the people dienting that a statement would of Cuba now suffering under be issued later. The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr Daniel J. Braddock, im-

mediately contacted the Cuban Government to seek Mr Adams' Cuba served a virtual ultimain the day to abandon the

Embassy.

48 hours

The acting Foreign Sccretary, Mr Carlos Olivares, told Mr Braddock he had 48 hours to reduce the embassy staff to 11 persons, including Cubans. It was this final harassment tions." that brought the diplomatic

President Eisenhower, announcing the break, said the action of Dr Fidel Castro's Government in deciding to limit U.S. Embassy personnel in Havana to 11 recole could have no other purpose than to render impossible the conduct of normal diplomatic relations with that

The President said, "This China Mail reporter this: calculated action on the part of important thing is the Castro Government is only not how long I live, but the latest of a long series of what I do with the days re- hardssments, bascless accusa-

A limit

Mr James Hagerty, the White thereafter. House Press Secretary, told a ence that the break in diploma-

The U.S. action was taken in What struck Dr Howard a note delivered tonight to the Cuban Charge D'Affaires here, question as "hypothetical" and years old at his death and has The rive requested the Cuban Gov ment "to withdraw from the United States as soon as 1 sible all Cuben nationals ployed in the Cuban Embassy / Washington and in all Cuban fonsul establishments in the United States."

Ask Swiss

It said the United States was asking the Swiss Government to look after its diplomatic and consular interests in Cuba.

President Eisenhower, in his statement, said the United States friendship for the Cuban people was not affected. "It is eny hope and my conviction that in the not too dis-

There was no immediate in- | tant future it will be possible tween us ones again to find its The Cuban Government de- reflection in normal relations the yoke of a dictator," the

President said. The White House also made public a note from the Cuban Government.

The Cuban note said that those U.S. Embassy personnel who would therefore be leaving Cuba must do so within 48 hours. The United States note, signed by Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, called this action "unwarranted" and said it placed "crippling limitations on the ability of the United States mission to carry on its normal diplomatic and consular func-

Notification

The note said: "It would consequently appear that it is designed to achieve an effective termination of diplomatic and consular relations between the Government of Cuba and the Government of the United States. Accordingly, the Government of the United States hereby formally notifies the Government of Cuba of the termination of

such relations." The note said the United States would comply with the Cuban Government request for withdrawal of all but 11 per-"There is a limit to what sons within 48 hours. It would the United States in self- withdraw its remaining diplorespect can endure. That matic and consular personnel limit has now been reached." from Cuba as soon as possible

hastily convened Press confer- answer a questioner who asked Japan Patriotic Party led by whether the United States rightist Bin Akao. tic relations took effect at 8.30 would fight to defend its big naval base at Guantanamo Bay lin enstern Cuba.

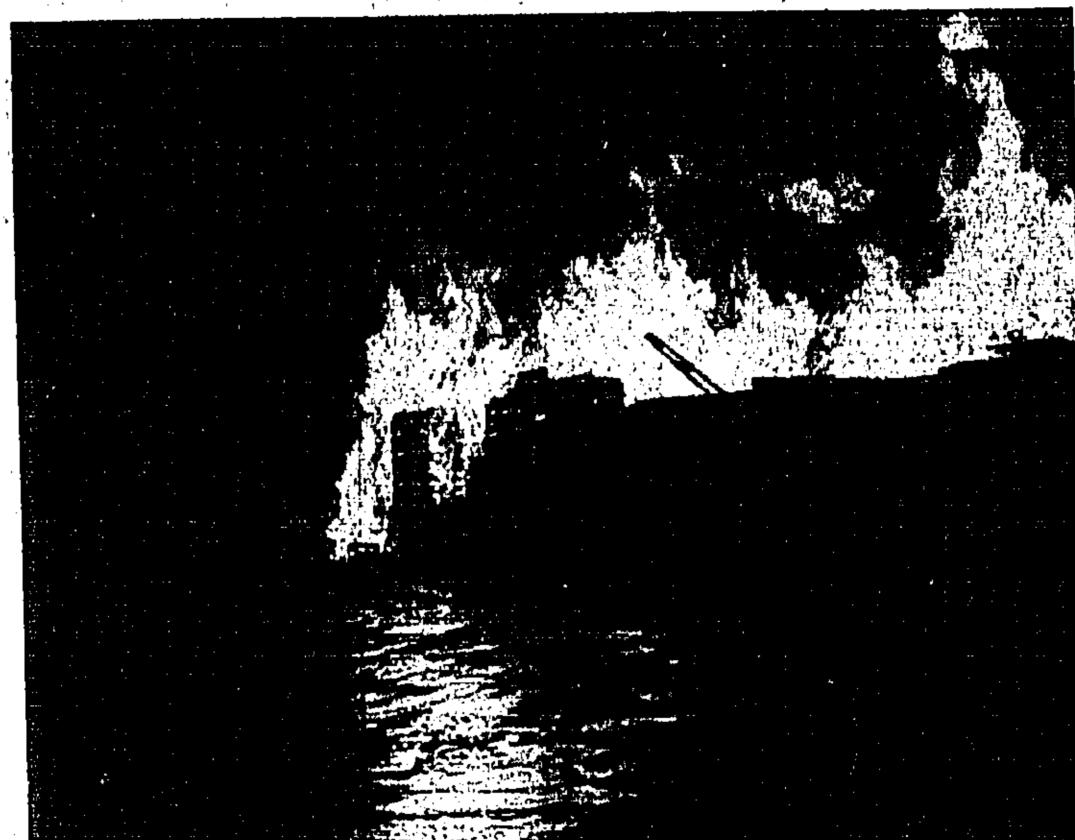
> answer it. Shortly before the President's innouncement was made public it was reported from Key West flag scribbled with such slogans in Florida that two United States as "Guard the Emperor and destroyers were standing by to

Withdrawn

from Cuba.

Relations between Cuba and the United States have depast year.

A few months ago the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr mendous, leadership must Philip Bonsal, was withdrawn given due worship, though for a period of extensive con- ended up in humiliation," sultation, although he remained paper further quoted Tochi officially Ambassador.-UPI and Nakado, 20, one of the league's



When a huge stack of blazing timber threatened their homes at Abbey-road, Barking, Essex, 60 families, helped by neighbours and firemen, grabbed children, pets and belongings and rushed to the safety of a reception centre set up in a neur-by school, where they spent the night. Meanwhile 300 firemen fought the riverside wharf fire, and after eight hours had it under control. The adjoining homes were soaked, but safe.

Picture shows: Flames roar 100 feet high from the blazing timber stacks on Austin's Wharf, Barking, Essex, as firemen run hoses into the Roding River,-The Times Photo.

SWASTIKA FLUTTERS IN TOKYO

have been formerly owned by an ultra-rightist youth who assassinated Socialist chairman is fluitering on Tokyo's busy Ginza-street. The flag has reportedly been

flown since Christmas Eve by the All Asia Anti-Communist Youth League, a group which irte assassin. Yamaguchi, helped form after Mr Hagerty declined to breaking off last May from the

Yamaguchi later committed suicide at a Tokyo detention home by hanging himself with Mr Hagerty described the torn bed sheets. He was 17 said he was not prepared to become a hero of ultra-rightist

Alongside the swastika flag also flies a Japanese national destroy his enemy," and "Work pick up U.S. Embassy personnels | for the motherland with seven lives."

The swastika is being · flown because it is a "symbol of antithe English communism." language newspaper, teriorated rapidly over the Times, quoted leaders of the youth league's as stating.

enders.—AP.

ADVANCING

Bangkok, Jan. 4. Ineilro Asanuma last October. Radio Thailand this morning reported that pro-Communist forces in Laos are moving northward toward the Royal capital of Luang Prabang and are only 20 miles from the Royal

> The radio said, however, there was no immediate danger to Laung Prabang because government forces have built strong defence lines around the city. King Savang Vattahana of Laos is at present in Vientiane. A widespread rumour that King Vattahana flew into Thailand was denied by Thal authorities. Lanng Chartrakarn Kosol, Thai Interior Under-Secretary, said Laos Citizens began evacuating into Thailand across the Mekong River again. sald they were seeking refuge because of four of an attack on Vientiane by Communist forces following the dropping of

two days ago. Concerned

Major-General Netr Kemaythin, Secretary General of the Prime Minister's office, told "And we think Hitler's tred newsmen last night Premier be Sarit Thanarat feels "security measures along the Laos border the should be increased." General Netr said Sarit, who convalescing at

Bangsaen, resort, 'was, "greatly concerned over the security of the country and the safety of the people in connection with the Laos crisis." Meanwhite the United States

said today that Soviet and Communist North Victnam aircraft have parachuted "subetantial numbers" of North Agents have already received Vietnameso into Lalos and

A' State Department spokesman, Mr Joseph Repp, said that the Evening Standard to cd by the triendliness of their uinely charmed by the popular reconvening of the three-nation International Control Commission to look into the situation in Laos was one of several things about which the United States was consulting various Wernments.-UPI & Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 3. Rain-swollen rivers in central "France overflowed their banks today causing at least ave deaths and widespread property damage. Near Bain-Calais a seven-

year-old, girl drowned in mud when the foundations of her home grumbled -AP.

IN UK

Braintree, Jan. 3. Police tonight identified the body of a girl found dead in a ditch at Ridgowell, near here, and told press-"We are now treating this as a murder inquiry."

The girl was 20-year-old Jean Sylvia Constable, of Halstend, eight miles from here. Her partly clad body was found by a lorry driver in a waterlogged ditch this morning. The spot is only about 18 miles from Boxted, where a 19-yearold Dutch girl, Mary Krick, was found battered to death three years ago.

Police have not found Mary Kriek's killer. The two detectives who led the hunt for her murderer also headed today's

ASPHYXIA

A senior police officer told a Press conference that Jean's death was due to asphyxia. He could not say how the died

The girl's mother, Mrs Frances Constable, told police she last saw Jean at midday on Saturday. She had not reported her missing before today because she had known her to stay out at night with friends

Further north in Leicestershire police were investigating the murder of another girl 16year-old Sandra Pickering, the "Belle of Sapcoto village" five miles from the town of Hinck-

COURTING LANE

She was found in a lane used by courting couples. Her clothing lay scattered around, younger son of President Chiang A post mortem today showed Kal-shele and Commander-inblows with a blurt instrument. Despite intensive searching, oured Corps, was promoted to however, the murder weapon licutenant general on New has not yet been found.—China Year's eve, a presidential de-Mail Special.

U.S. SAILOR SAVED

young . American sailor had a narrow escape from death when he was washed overboard from his ship two days ago in the South China Sea.

He is Scaman Apprentice W.B. Griffiths of the USS Chemung, an oiler, which came: into Hongkong with other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, yesterday.

He was rescued by Scaman Jerry Bailoy of the destroyer USS Benner, which was travelling astern of the oiler at the time of the accid-

The near-tragedy occurred when the ships were making for Hongthrough heavy Griffiths was .scas. fastening a dack valve when he was hit by a

12-foot wave. The accident was seen by crew-members of Benner, and Seaman Bailey jumped into the sea, swam for Griffiths who was semi-conscious due to a hit on the head, and dragged him to the side of the destroyer.

Promotion

Taipei, Jan. 3. Maj Gen' Wego ' Chiang, | Chief of the Nationalist Armrece announced today.-IPI.



MARGARET MAY HOUSE IN IRELAND The 30-year-old Princess did not join the shooting party at

Princess Margaret and her husband. Mr Antony afternoon. Armstrong-Jones be considering buying in the Irish Re-

public. The report came from Birr, country home of Lord Powerswhere the couple are staying court in County Wicklow." with Mr Armstrong-Jones's stepfather and mother, the Earl-

DELIGHTED

As the front page story was being read in London, the Prinple like these. Dr Dooley's cres was out with a shooting and Dr Guinneso's public party on the Earl's 1,500-acre Killeen farm, a mile from his home, Birr Castle, --

stationed at strategic points on ancestors have done since appear to be endoying themthe estate as the shoot began this Elizabethan times," the paper selves," the report ended,

were | The Evening Standard report reported here today by said the couple had been delightreception in the Republic. Its correspondent at Birr be-Lieved sho "has her eye on

> Lord Powerscourt was said to be saking about £150,000 for the 14,000-acro, estate, which to the Princess what her husincludes the 30-bedrocmed band - who was raised in carly Georgian mansion, a home Ireland-knew all along: that farm, the Powerscourt Moun- "the political passions of the

Ennuloury. "Lord Powerscourt is selling Family.

"an acceptable offer, for the have carried out a big airlift first but was with them this house and part of the property, of war material to Communist the report went on. The sale forces there. is new being negotiated. Princess Margaret was "gen-

arrived at the costle, thousands of people have made a grimage here to see the smiling Powerscourt, the beautiful Princess and her husband, the Evening Standard said.

SUITS JONESES The paper claimed this proved tains with fishing and shooting Irish do not mar their rights, and the village of hosp tality to the English or their affection for the Royal

specause he says he can no lon- Irish country life certainly gor afford to live there, as his seems to suit the Joneses, who

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trading session of the New Year.

Some blue chip stocks including American Telephone & Tolegraph were among the big gest losers. Trading was fair! Steels and motors tended t

resist the downtrend but mos other sections fell in line .- AF

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STOCKS CLOSE

London, Jan. 3.

Stocks were unsettled by over-liquidation early in the session. The market, however, later closed firm.

Good buying produced gains of up to two shillings in steels. miscellaneous leaders rallied later and finished slightly Improved. There was a demand for bank and insurance shares. Gold issues fell back on expectations of a poor report for Free State Geduld. Coppers idled, tin made some headway, oils eased, rubbers firmed and teas were in neglect.

Gilt-edged securities were trendless and dollar stocks firmed.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 2145. Consolidated—£43-15/16. 145. Conversion - £82. 3%, Savings 1955/65—£90, 3%, Savings 1900/70—£78-0/16. 2%, Eaving: 1963/75-£71%. Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord-08s 3d. Chartered Bank-47s 9d. Hongkong Bank-£73. Lloyds Bonk-72s 6d. Loithard Banking Ord-18s 115d.

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market

London, Jan. 3. South Africa's severe drought cut total offerings of wool in the July-November period last year to 445,000 bales, a decline of 8 per cent against the 1959 figure, the International Wool Secretariat said today.

The selection of wooks remained average to good at all ports, although clips from the northwestern Cape Province showed the effects of the drought. Total weight of wool sold was 118 million pounds which realised £18.5 million against £129 million, yielding £23

4015 million in 1959.—UPI.

Swiss Francs: Maximum Selling 74-15/16.

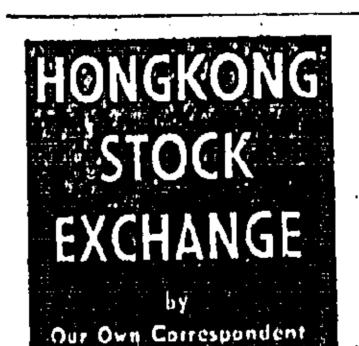
Exchange rates Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates. South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Natural Gas U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Southern Pacific Co. Southern Railway (Com.) .. Australian notes (per £1) ... Indonesian Riplah (per 103) . 2.40 Slam ticaki (per 109) 20.15 Sperry Rand Standard Brands 47% Singapore (Straits) 1.00 Standard Oil of Cal.

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By Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 3. American imports to Malaya has cut deeply into Hongkong's position as a transhipment point between the two countries.



Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to appro- fibre, tractors and industrial \$3,175,000.

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The Federation and Singapore have considerably increased their imports from the United States as a result of the dollar import liberalisation polley adopted by both territories early last year.
During the first 19 months of last year, the value of American imports was M\$150.2 million, compared with M\$123.2 million over the same period of 1969.

But of this total only 5.4 per cent or M\$8.5 million worth of American goods were imported via Hongkong, compared with 38 per cent or M\$47 million in the first 10 months of 1950. Large increases of American imports were recorded for cotton

machinery. Nearly M\$3 million worth of American cotton fibre was imported into Federation and Singapore in the period, an increase of M\$2.5

The Federation and Singapore also bought more fruit, manufactured and unmanufactured tobacco, medicines, chemical products, paper and paper boards, iron and steel power generators and electrical equipment from the United States. **EXPORTS**

American goods imported via Hongkong consisted mainly of manufactured articles and on the "basic" hull.

3.70 medicinal products. Malaya's increased purchases assembled or completed, as well of American goods have not, as in kit form, and five of its however, resulted in more ex- eraft will also be on show. In ports to the United States, the small boat class are the threatening the safety of the During the first 10 months of this year, the value of these ex-signed for family sailing, and public. ports was M\$466.4 million, a the 13 feet three inches Enterdrep of M\$8,2 million over the prise, popular as a racing game period of 1959.

The United States, however, bought more tin from Malaya, her off-take having increased from 19,734 tons to 25,563 tons.

For the whole of 1958 and 1959, her purchases of Malayar tin totalled to the United States.

The firm has now sold boats and tries overseas, from Greenland tries overseas, from Greenland tries overseas, with a strong market in the United States.

Two kits supplied to the British North Greenland owned.

Grand Canyon in 1958 he sold

last year amounted to 4,649 Africa.-LPS. tons valued at M\$16.3 million. compared with 10,125 tons worth M\$14.3 million in corresponding period of 1959. Less vencer plywood and manufactured wood was also exported to America in the period,

Cotton

New York, Jan. 3. The cotton textile market ships are for Pacific Far quiet today buyers and sellers praising the outlook the new year. Mills continued their efforts

to hold the line on cloth prices turbine propulsion will give while converters showed caution regarding general business 20 knots. conditions.

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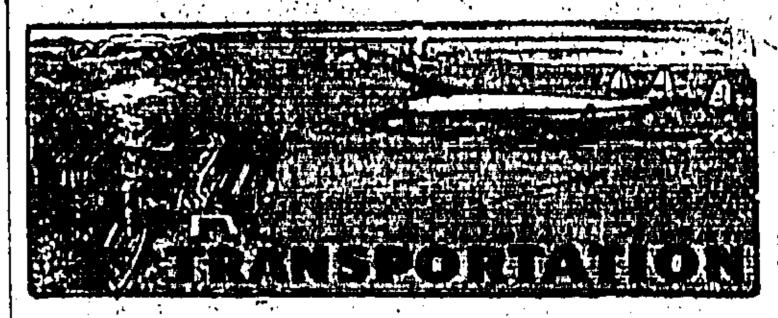
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London, Jan. 3.

A cabin cruiser from one of a set of "buildher-yourself" kits produced by a U.K. firm is to be constructed by boar building apprentices at the International Boat Show to be keld in London this month.

The firm has been specialising in the ruoduction of boat kits for more than ten years, and offers a range of 13 designs, from small sailing dinghles which can be cravled on the roof of a car, to sturdy cabin cruisers. Some at the wideld's leading dorigners, including Una Fox, Ian Prootor The state of air traffic con-

and Jack Holt, are responsible for the small salling craft. The cabin cruiser to be built is one whose design has achieved great popularity in the U.K. It can be built to any length between 19 and 26 feet and the owner can, if ho wishes, fit any type of cabin

The firm sells boats partly

The decline was, nitribut- in the larger sailing classes able to less American buying are the 17 feet six inches Osprey, transfusion of recognition, of Malayan rubber, purchases fast and versatile, and the in the period totalling 104,010 Seagull Sloop, 18 feet six inches tons in the first 10 months of constal, estuary and inland industry and the general

1959, her purchases of Malayar tin totalled 19,685 tons and 22,861 tons respectively.

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Keel of freighter

San Francisco, Jan. 3. The keel of the 565-foot tire aviation community" over laid today at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards

with line which will operate them in ap - cargo-passenger service the Philippines, Japan, Korea, for Formosa, Vietnam and Thui-

single-screw, them a sustained speed of about

The China Bear will The wood goods market was launched next autumn and will slow, with mills hoping for a be delivered in the Spring of pickup in activity fater this 1962. The Philippine Bear will be launched late next sum-The synthetic goods market mer and should be completed by the end of the year.—AP.

3-month

Zine ist half

5-month

Lead 1st half

U.S. air traffic control criticised

New York, Jan. 3. trol in the United States "is more precarious today than it was three years ago," an American aviation authority alleged here today.

Mr Francis McDermott, Executive Director of the Air Traffic Control Association, said in a statement that lack of sufficient emphasis on jet age air traffic control was

"almost, run antiquated system," and what understanding and action" on the problem by government

not result in constructive and immediate action, the lives of hundreds of thousands of airline passengers and the future of the aviation industry in this country will be in serious jeopardy," Mr McDermott said. The "constant blckering between government and the enfreighter China Bear was the past three years had not helped, he added.

Mr McDermott, a former where a sister-ship, the federal aviation agency re-Philippine Bear, is being search and development official, represents a national professional association which has dustry members,-Reuter.

The Port Glasgow yard of Lithgows Ltd., is to build a cargo ship of some 13,000 tons deadweight for the carriage, of dry cargo,

The ship has been ordered by the firm of H. Clarkson and Company as sister ship to the motor vessel Clarkspey launched a year ago and commissioned this year. The contract has been placed at a fixed price of £1,058,000 for delivery in December, 1962.

The Clarkspey was engined by the Greenock, firm of John G. Kineaid and Co. Ltd., with a diesel engine of the Bur-meister and Wain type and it is likely that the new vessel will be similarly engined and will be of the same high shandard of finish in accommodation as the sister ship.—LPS.

CONTROL VIVIA

NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per

Spot: 29.68: Mar: 32.10; May: 32.67; July: 32.06; Oct: 23.50; Dec: 33.00; Mar: 23.60; May: 28.66; July: 33.50. LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per American Contract Mar: 22.50; May: 23.20; July: 23.55; Mixed Contract

CAR FERRY

being built for use in a number of countries. One of the largest is the auto-carrier. still to be named, that will sail between Riel West Germany, and Oslo.

since with over 14st clear-ance will to oble to use the abit, 2000 under construction in Kiel-London Express Service.



'Climate of fear in Algeria

Holiday bonus?

Los Angolet, Jan. 3. Actress Joan Fontaine, wearing a full longth mink sho said was "My Christmas present to mysolf," today wen her marital freedom from film producer Collier Young as her New Year's gift to herself.

"drank a very great deal, was not very worm or affectionate or attentive," and seldom came to see her when she was sick. She charged crucity. The blonde actress is 43, and

2, 1952, and separated last May. They had no children, although Miss Fontaine has a daughter, Deborah, by her previous husband, William Dozler, and a child, Martita Pareja, whom she adopted in 1951.—AP.

Rank buys Fox interest

London, Jan. 4. The Rank Organisation, Britain's top film makers and distributors, announced today they have bought out 20th Century Fox's interest in the Gaumont

British Comptuny. Gaumount British is a Rank subsidiary engaged in film production, distribution, film theatres, ballrooms, and televi-

Rank agreed to pay £4 mil-Gaumont British,-AP.

RUMOURS' THREATEN NEW RIOTS

Algiers, Jan. 3. "climate of fear" is building in Algiers only three days before the crucial referendum on the city's future, the French Army Commander here said tonight.

Gen. Jean Vezinet, Commandant of the Army Corps centred here issued a statement that he is resolved to keep order despite the "wild rumours" which threaten new riots.

January 6-8, there

"Let all honest men be reas-

pured," he sald, "The military

nuthorities ask everyone to re-

RUMOURS

and nights marked by word-of-

quarter during the Moslem

rumours and the most unlikely

news are born and spread

throughout the Algiers district

apprehension, and create mutual

distrust. This climate of fear is

fraught with danger and is a

generator of troubles and dis-

The Algerian rebel "premier,"

Algeria's Moslems to boycott

the balloting, and there were

attends

Moscow, Jan. 3.

Premier Nikito

New Year

tree party

Khrushchev today attend-

ed a party inaugurating

the Kremlin's "New Year

tree" (the Soviet name for

what used to be known as

the Christmas tree), Tass

The "New Year tree" party

the Russian Orthodox

Tass said Khrushchev was

A crowd of young technical

Tshombe seeks

African-

conterence

Katanga government sources

Elisabethvillo, Jan. 3.

Moise Tshembe of this

Congo secessionist state

still intends to hold his

round table conference of

states in Elisabethville be-

ginning on February 25.

The confirmation followed an announcement from Leopold-ville that President Kasavubu of

the Central Congo government intended organising his own round table conference of

African etates the Leopoldvillo

Releavelous plan to hold a conference was soon here as a travert Tehombe's at-

independent

on January 25.

African

cheers, Toss said .-- AFP.

"They cause disquiet, provoke

Algiers is living through days

main calm and composed.

once ballot starts.

"provocateurs"

They were married November 20 Mau Maus the referendum on Algeria's political future to be held from may be released

Nairobi, Jan. 3. About 20 Mau Mau de- Algiers to disregard thom. tainees remaining in detention camps will probably be released in the next few months, a Konya government statement said here today.

The detainces do not include mouth "Information" that seems Jomo Kenyatta, the convicted to have no identifiable source Mau Mau leader, or his asso- but finds listeners ready to beciates, who are living in restric- lieve almost anything. tion at Lodwar, in the remote The sensational nature of north. Also excluded are men. some of the rumours is on a and women arrested in last level with the "news" that July's sweep against Kikuyu raced through the Casbah Arab oath administrators.

government spokesman pro-independence emphasised that the timing of tions of a month ago that the releases had nothing to do robel army was marching on with the dale of next month's Algiers. general election but depended Vezinet said: "With regret-Bradford Trust, a company on whether their home districts table facility, the most tendenwhich holds voting control over were prepared to accept them tlous reports, the wildest

ACTRESS PART-TIME DEATH SLASHED

New Orleans, Jan. 3. A shapely teenage girl, a part-time actress and up his appeal.—UPI. cousin of a former Miss America, was slashed to death in the bedroom of her apartment today, her 18th birthday.

Donna Trussell, a community cousin, walked into Miss thenire actress and cousin of Trussell's bedroom to find the Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America attacker bending over the vic-

YOUNG NEGRO The assailant, believed to be beautiful girl across the throat

Police Identified the girl as Lynn Buillard, 25, the girl's

Miss Buillard, who had come to the apartment to wish the girl a happy birthday, fled and a young Negro, slashed the apparently so did the slayer, Police arrested a Negro who and stomach, and ripped the reportedly had blood splattered in his hair.—AP.

clothing from her body. A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS ' 3 Continent. (4)

- 7 Run off quickly. (5) 8 Quite wee. (4)
- 9 Leading man. (4) 10 Succeeded in life's journey.
- 12 Personal bearing (4) 15 Fagged out. (6). 18 Bob? (4)
- 21 Question of locality. (5) 22 Man to turn to either way. 20 Long way shead. (7)
- 28 Dog inclined to stray? (5) 26 Scoff or taunt. (4)
- 29 Makes amends (7) 30 Token, (4) 31 Distress call. (4)
- 32 Keep short. (5)
- 1 Neckwear, (5) 2 Lizard in school! (7) 4 Kid when undressed. (5) 5 The mighty mldget? (4) 6 Nevermorel (4) 9 This is the place. (4) 11 Alius nader. (b)

DOWN

- 13 Preposition, (4) 18 Bob? (4)
 19 Rates, of course, as a flower. 16 Looking old-fashioned. (5) 17 Draught-beer? (4) 18 Often goes to pot. (4)
 - 22 Really oppressive spot. (4) 24 Henri, maybe, of an instrument. (5) 25 Contrally placed, (5) 27 Mountain 2004. (4) 28 Manage to spot. (4)
- 33 American tugi (4) YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Support, 7 Eton (rev), 9 Trump, 10 Named, 11 Iran, 13 Apportions, 16 Deer, 18 place as leader of the French-Tout, 19 Regenerate, 22 Heir, 24 Reign, 25 Irlan, 26 Kile, 27 School, Down: 2 Usurp, 3 Pip'er, 4 Han-C.I.D., 6 Reminder, potential railying point for the Code, 8 Porce, 12 Nerve, 18 Aitch, 14 Ordering, 17 Arial, 18 politically divided adjunction of 6 Sode, 8 Porne, 12 Nerve, 18 Alich, 14 Ordering, 17 Ariel, 18 Tennis, 20 Edith, 21 Antigo, 23 Aria.



'Romeo' plunges airport into darkness -

Cairo, Jan. 3. Teenage couples in Cairo liked to do their courting in the airport grounds, parts of which offered reasonable seclusion. And, in the week before Christmas, every night the lights went out, to their further delight.

welcome in

Peking,

London, Jan. 3.

decide to make the trip.

He could do more than any

other statesman to help create a

new atmosphere, that is if he

does not mind being received on

a Chinese red carpet," said the

unprecedented opportunity of

making progress towards peace

and more prosperity for both

OBSTACLE

Britain and China."

"He would find in China an

Worried pilots and harassed officials trying to bring the planes in in the dark, put the police on watch. And on Christmas Eve they arrested Ahmed Mabrouk, aged 20, who was carrying 300 yards of electric

Ferhat Abbas, has appealed to Ahmed explained that he merely wanted courting couples, fears of rebel terrorism to back including himself and his girl friend to have the privacy of darkness during Christmus week, so he had blanked off parts of the airport lighting, leaving only the moon and the stars to light the lovers. But the uncomantic police

cushed him, and his girl friend Fatima, off to the public prosecutor's office, and Ahmed saw In an article signed by Stuart | weeks, but until now the editors the night sky only through the ernall window of his prison cell for the week of his sentence, And, for good measures, teenage couples are barred completely from the airport

grounds.—Express photo. Financial officer named

Palm Boach, Jan. 4. President-elect John F. Kennedy named economist Mr financial officer of the China Committee for tary of the China Committee for the China Committee for the Promotion of International that he did not anticipate visit-

gon's comptroiler, with the title fact that the British government blem in South Africa.
of Assistant Secretary of De-votes against China taking her He said the St fence. In a \$20,000-a-year job, rightful seat in the U.N. he will supervise preparation of "It is obvious that once this Gamai Abdel Nasser, UAR the huge defence budget. It obstacle is removed the President, and Indian Prime now runs to around 40,000 mil- atmosphere will improve." - Minister Jawaharlal Nehru durlion a year, or about half the AFP. total budget for the whole gov-

tion which handles defence resuid today that President book. Economics of defence in the nuclear age."—AP.

Search is

Brest, Jan. 3., Maritime authorities here reported today radio messiges from the scene said the contra for survivors of the sunken ship Indian Navigator had been call-

All the ships in the Bay of the sounds have resumed their own routes, the motoges ploting through the Senate preside over the Upper House reported—AP.

Ahmen Mabrouk, the alrport "Romeo," with his girl friend Fatima at the public prosecutor's office, Cairo. -Express Photo.

RANGOON **EDITOR** ARRESTED

Chief of the Rangoon English language daily "The Guardian", was arrested today for publishing feature article by Max McGrath, correspondent of the Associated Press. McGrath was expelled from the country last week when the article was first published.

THREE TIMES Editor Sein Win was taken to the central prison in Rangoon this afternoon.

The "Guardian" which had sometimes printed violent criticisms of the U Nu government has been subject to legal action three times in the last few Gelder who recently tour- have been allowed to remain free on bail.

ed Communist China, the The article by McGrath which London Far East Trade caused the editor's arrest today Journal suggests that instructed that Burmese army Prime Minister Macmillan leaders might take over power in the country unless the poli-ticians succeeded in improving would be warmly welcomod in Peking should he the country's Internal situa-

Dag off tour

New York, Jan. 3. United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold left by plane today for a 19-day flying trip that will take Referring to meetings he had him to the republic of the with Premier Chou En-lai, For- Congo, Union of South Africa, Charles J. Hitch as chief eign Minister Chen Yl and Dr United Arab Republic and

the Promotion of International that he did not anticipate visitrade, the author says that they told him: "The opportunities of expanding trade with Britain could be excellent, but the primary purpose of the trip could be excellent, but the atmosphere is poisoned by the atmosphere is poisoned by the blem in South Africa. He said the Secretary-General may have talks with ing the trip.—AP.

the Research Council of the Rand Corporation, an organisa-Democrat Senate leader

Washington, Jan. 3. Senator Mike Mansfield was elected as the Democratic Party's leader in the Senate today as the 87th United States Congress formally convened in preparation for a new era in American politics.

Sermior Mansfield, a mo- incoming President. derate Liberal from Montana, He succeeds Vice-President-All the ships in the his of who was elected unanimously elect Lyndon Johnson, who Blucky which were participating by his Democratic colleagues, today resigned his Senate sont

Government demands

Brussels, Jan. 3. Belgium's Parliament today rejected a Socialist demand for withdrawal of the austerity bill which has produced a fortnight's strikes and violence, while in the streets mounted police again charged with sabres and two demonstrators were injured in a 10-minute battle.

Massive police precautions prevented a feared inajor conflick, but 10,000 strikers demonstrated in the city.

In Antwerp, several demonstrators were injured and others arrested in clashes with the police, when 15,000 strikers smashed shop windows and wrecked trams and buses. In Bruges, bad eggs were thrown from Catholic headquarters at demonstrators, who retaliated by breaking windows.

A Socialist speaker in the Parliamentary debate, Georges Bohy, said the country's atmosphere was that of "a state of slege" — "you stumble on barbed wire, armoured cars and such like, everywhere," ho

Vote

Voting on the Socialist motion for withdrawal of the austerity House of Representatives this bill was 121 to 83 - nil the Catholics and Liberals voting against, except one Liberal who abstained. The street battle started when

demonstrators surged into a United States to admit up to main boulevard leading to the 60,000 refugees a year and for Parliament buildings.

counter-move. "murderers"

"Gestapo" the demonstrators of Americans of that descent attacked the police with stones are based on the 1920 census, and hurled thunderflashes Mr Santangelo says Senator beneath the herses' hooves. the gallop with raised sabres, given details of the letter. the strikers fled for their lives.

Moderate tone In the provinces, mass de-

monstrations in some strike centres passed off without major incident. But in Antwerp the Reuter. Rangoon, Jan. 3. strikers smashed windows, at-tacked pedestrians and sabotaged trams and buses. Observers here said that the Chamber of Representatives,

> the Socialists adopted a moderate tone in their attacks on the austerity bill—an attitude taken as confirmation of their the Legislative Yuan (Nationfear that extremists advocating alist Chinese parliament) said southern autonomy would seize today he is determined to quit control of the strike movement. because he "cannot please Absence of such extremist! nction had by tonight cased

-Router.

liberal immigration quota

Washington, Jan. 3. President-clect John Kennedy has expressed suppart for a plan for more liberal immigration quotas to the United States.

A bill to be introduced to the week by Mr Alfred Santangelo, n Democrat member, of the House, will incorporate them. The Bill would provide among other things, for the the national quota figures to be The police immediately made based on more up-to-date figures. The quotas, which are and proportionate to the percentage

Kennedy, has written to him But when police charged at about the Bill and he has Sentiton Kennicky goes further than Mr Santangelo, however.

He calls for the national origins quota system to be scrapped altogether and replaced by a "more equitable method."-

Determined to quit

Chang Tao-fan, President of

The 64-year-old, speaker told these fears both among the a Chinese reporter that he is Socialist chiefs and the nation, also suffering from poor health.

Minor cars

Oxford, Jan. 4. One million Morris Minor cars have now rolled off the assembly line at the British Motor Corporation plant near here, the Corporation announced today.

The Corporation claimed the production of one million vehicles of a common design was "unique in the hostory of British industry." Forty-eight per cent of

these small family cars have

been exported, the Corpora-

The first of the post-war streamlined "Minors" left the assembly line in October 1948, and 171,021 were built in the next four years. The series two - an advanced design-also ran for four years, during which 322,000 were built. Over 500,000 of the Morris Minor "1,000" model have been

built since October 1950.-

China Mall Special.



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PERSONAL

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WANTED KNOWN

WANTED KNOWN

MIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPS of the Reliam and Chinese dancer in the Depth of the Depth of

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THESE

TATHAT a tremendously challenging year it has been for Britain's men and women of business. Against a background of credit shackles, some reputations have been shattered and others have been made almost overnight.

In industry, new men have taken over three of the biggest jobs.

Mr Paul Chambers, 56, has become chairman of the giant Imperial Chemical Industries. Mr Maurice Bridgeman, also 56, has taken over at British Petroleum.

Electric. He still does!

man of

FRIENDLY

As the MOST UNDAUNTED

Leonard Broadway, a quietly

All the year, Broadway, who

is managing director of the

Castrol lubricating oil group,

has fought against the tied gar-

ages system operated by the oll

giants. And he has managed to

persuade the Government not to

allow tied petrol stations on the

M1 and other motorways. "We

all ask for freedom of choice

and competition," he said. "We

live for it-and even are pre-

My vote for the MOST OUT-

SPOKEN man of the year goes

to Sir Patrick Hennessy. While

glossing over their difficulties,

Sir Patrick said frankly: The

Reports of widespread

short-time working, falling

orders, and increasing com-

petition have since borne him

"I shall stay until my lease

But even Mr Ferszt eventually

CHARM

The WOMAN of the year?

Mrs Amy Rose, a 54-year-old

housewife who runs hotels in

Through her Hotel York, a

subsidiary of her West End

Hotel, the Mostyn, Mrs Rose

made a near £900,000 take-over

bid for the town of Letchworth

in Herifordshire. And she won-

against considerable opposition

STAR ROTEL: Lon Vito a his band.

GRANDEL LOUNGE: Bally Con-

BJ.UE MAYEN & HIGHBALL:
Sari, Japanese dancet, and Satoni
and Mai, and the "Kimchi Kats."

PHINCESS UARDEN: Amor Soler, "Miss Cha Cha Cha," and Hosto,

RADIO HONGKONG

(PM-61mc, AM-370m, 200kc.)

1- pm, Time Signal, Diary for Close, today; 1,13, Weather; 1,15, Time Signal, News; 1,30, Educating Archie — with Peter Brough

featuring) the versatile

CARLITON: Ben Could and

treres at the plane.

and Batoni and Mal.

Vic Cristobal.

operators and others.

experienced property

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Hosto.

Dutch juggler, and Danny Shaw. News and News About Britain; 0.15, SUN YA: The Danish Twins, Taylor Take it from Here; 9.45, Autobio-

Risters and Rosto.

METROPOLITAN: Japanese fancer ing Star-introduced by Affect Asaoka Kimie. Vocalist Miss Lux Woods; 10.15, Vintage Goons—"The

expires next year."

industry is in serious trouble.

pared to die for it."

Ferszt.

1960 I choose Mr

And Mr George Cole, 54, has jobject bidding. Still he kept succeeded Lord Heyworth as trying, and succeeded with his head of the huge Unilever soap- | next two. to-margarine combine, Throughout this period, Sir

But it is from the glamerous Joseph persistently denied City field of property that I pick rumours that he planned to the Man of the Year: Jack merge with the giant General

Originally little known outside property and City circles, his name has during the past 12 months become a household

word. Rivals fear it. The City spoken, friendly man of 57. respects it. His bank manager loves it. And to thousands of investors all over Britain it has become the 1960 symbol of

Cetten, a dynamic 57, used to rell remi-detached houses in D'imingham suburbs as a young estate agent. He came to London with £50 borrowed from his father and set up his own business.

REVOLUTIONARY

His shrewd, alert brain has juggled with estronomical sums. With his new partner. Churles other motor manufacturers were Clore, Cotton has made the Americans sit up by taking ever a £36 million skyreraper in New York, toughest of the world's real estate markets. Here at home, he has shaken the planners with his revolutionary scheme for Piccadilly

Cotton buildings are in or going up in 150 cities and towns all over Britain. And estimate that, between them, partners Cotton and Clore now

centrol properties worth £180 million. As the BOLDEST man of 1960 I nominate Charles Orr Stapley. transfer to interested party. Quiet the fighting Irishman who caused one of the year's biggest stirs with his battle against the

"telephone ring." Single-handed he took on seven giant firms making telephones for the state-owned GPO, including AEI, GEC and English Electric.

In a no-holds-barred take- "satisfactorily seitled." over fight, he beat the lotand busted the "ring."

Always an individualist, he followed this up with a costly exhibition by his Pye Radio and television group at the Festival her spare time. Hall. It was a break-away from the official Radio Show-and Lrought in tremendous business. The MOST PERSISTENT

man? Sir Joseph Lockwood, of He started last year determined to diversify the group's interests by fulding over another

Twice he was beaten-in personal charm and considerable tussies for Lancashire Dynamo determination, started in the and Henry Simon-because he hotel business with a small refused to join in costs-no- private property in Kenzington blem would be replaced by

FILMS

KING'S & BROADWAY: "The Apart-

Maclaine, and Fred MacMurray.

HOOVER & GALA: "Butterfield 8

Harvey and Eddie Fisher.

Peter Sellers.

Altariba.

Binnwyck.

sub-titles).

Nigel Patrick.

ment," with Jack Lemmon, Shirley

starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence

ROYAL & STATE: "Highway 301," with Steve Cothran and Virginia

alreas," starring Sophia Loren and

starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr and Peter

RITZ: "Tall Story," with Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonds.

URIENTAL: "The Football Flend," with Darry Cowl and Beatrice

PARAMOUNT: 'The Violent Men." with Glenn Ford and Barbara

CAPITOL: "Young Lovers" (Japan-

ese film with English and Chinese

WOILD: "The League Of Gentle-men," with Jack Hawkins and

LEE & PRINCESS: "Ocean's 11'

MAN OF THE YEAR— Jack Cotton



millionaire Maxwell Joseph for sweeping changes. nearly £200,000.

FOR 1961?

section of the people who put million worth of family trusts. this latter type of girl can the City and industry into the In March it will become pos- have a back influence of the forheadlines in 1960. And 1961? sible to switch much of this watch:

as Governor of the Bank of favourite investor. England this year. At 42 he will be the youngest Governor for countless others-1961 may for more than a century.

one of Britain's biggest indus-

just after the war. In June trial groups, General Electric. 1959 the sold two hotels to The City expects him to make

Sir Pridham Baulkwill, a 05year-old civil servant. As Pub-There you have a cross-lie Trustee, he controls £220 I give you three names to from Gilts to Ordinary sharesn factor which could make Sir Lord Cromer, who takes over Pridham the stock market's

For each of these three—as be a year of great demands and January 1 became chairman of about you?

-(London Express Service).

Sociologist says attack on teddy boys not justified

London, Jan. 3. A member of the Albemarie Committee, which probed youth services in Britain, declared that public condemnation of "teddy boys was not always justified."

magnate and banker Michael Seventh),

"In what period of history As tenant of a fourth-floor flat in Park-lane, he held out for could working class and lower months against plans by Mr middle class young have ap-Clore and Conrad Hilton to build | peared as the creators of an a £6,000,000 skyscraper hotel on independent fashion of dress?" asked Mr Leslie Paul, author, While buildings all around sociologist and authority on him were pulled down, he said: | youth welfare.

New independence

bowed before the might of Mr The independence it marked Clore. On October 1 it was anwas part of a new economic nounced that the issue had been independence. "They were the greatest beneficiaries of welfare state," he declared.

But the attitude of the "teddy said in a London lecture.

That the whole thing had a fringe of violence, drunkendelinquency showed more than conomic independence was being celebrated. The "teddy boys" were expressing "a rejection of soclety."

Mrs Roso, a woman of great If the new status of the young continued, the class pro-

short story by Robin Wood; 8.30, English Keyboard Music-The first of two plano recitals by Frank Brit-ton; 8.58, Weather; 9, Time Signal,

News and News About Britain; 0.15,

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("Teddy boys" were so called other problems. These would As the MOST STUBBORN because their dress imitates that be those of their place in so-

man of 1960 I nominate textile of the era of King Edward the clety, their recognition of the proper use of their "marvellous energies," and their "assimilation into the values of a civillisation of which they seem almost unconscious."

FORE FODAY

I thank thee, and praise the thee, O thou God of my fathers, who hast given me he tip-tood out of the ward. He wisdom and might, that boys" also involved "derision hast made known unto me of the standards of elders," he now what we have desired mittee official, said: of thee.-Daniel 2:23.

If men would thank God ness, mob hysteria and 'sex more, they would be in a that more receptive mood. Men who think only of themselves close the door God's help. Men who think grounds were searched for the of God open the way for God to do more for them.

> Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Weather: 11.15, Late Night Symphony

Concert; 12 midnight, Weather, close, REDIFFUSION

Our Ken; 2, Melody Time; 4, At The

Console: 4.15, Tea Dance: 4.45, Opera-

tion Moon Satellite; 5. Children's

8.15. Music In The Air: 8.30, Diamond

Music Show: 9, Consider Your Ver-

dict; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniver-

The Archers; 6.68, Weather; 7. Time Radio Novels on December 30, 1960;

Medieval Secred Music; 11.45, Eng. News; 7.00, Weather; 7.10, Announce-

tish Suite No. 4 in F major (Bach)—
played by Alexander Borovsky
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Headlines: 12 midnight, Time Signal, 7.45, String Serenade; B. Octo Or Close, Close, Just For You:

By Gordon Hung Singapore, (By Airmail). The Singapore Government is completing details of two important schemes to meet the problem of way-

SCHOOL FOR

WAYWARD

GIRLS

ward girls in the State. Scheme No. 1 is the establishment of a girls' approved school for juvenile delinquents who have been involved in prostitution and triad society activity,

Scheme No. 2 is the setting up of a hostel to house those girls who on their release from present rehabilitation centres are inclined to resort to their old ways of life, DISCIPLINE

The projects are expected to cost nearly \$140,000 and will be ready by the end of the

linguents involved in stitution are being rehabilitated at the Mount Emily Girls' Home. But girls who have been associated with gangsters, thefts and robberies are also

rehabilitated there. The Government feels that mer type so under the new scheme, girls with triad reciety connections, are to be transferred to the new school which will have stricter discipline.

The second new school will be for these girls who fall into bad company once they, are Mr Arnold Lindley, who on outstanding opportunity. How discharged from the Mount Emily Home.

pylama boy walked

Landon, Jan. 3. Tousle-haired Terry Cassidy was just as fed up as he could be with being in hospital.

He could not play football. And, even more important when you are only six, he missed his

So at quarter past four on a dark, wet morning he got out out of bed, pulled a sheet over his shoulders, and sneaked out of the children's ward at Ingham Infirmary, South Shields, Co. Durham.

In bore feet Terry walked more than a mile through the rainswept streets to his home. His 23-year-old mother said: I was astonished to see him at the door. There he was in only a pyjama top and a bed-

ON TIP-TOE

"Luckily he did not catch pncumonia. Terry told me the night nurse looked asleep when just walked past her." At the hospital, Mr Robert Coulthard, a management com-

"The nurse in charge of the ward denies that she was asleep. Matron has issued a general warning that constant observation should be kept in future. She held an immediate inquiry.' As soon as Terry was missed, he said, the hospital and the boy before he was found safe at

Terry was taken back to hotopital where treatment was successfully completed. What was wrong? He had swallowed a drawing pin.-London Express

CROSSWORD



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Tied girl dials dad for help

London, Jan. 3. Thirteen-year-old Marilyn Stroud knew exactly what to do as sho lay bound hand and foot on a sofa while gunmon ransacked her father's house recently. She had seen the sort of thing several times at the cinema.

As the gunmen fled with ewellery and Christmas cents, Marilyn hopped to telephone, removed the receiver with her teeth, and dialled 100 with her hands behind her back. She asked the operator for the number of her father's office in Paddington.

When the operator put her de- I'm tied up and some men have

tor's managing clerk, phoned the signed specifically to permit us police. Minutes after the gun- to see things as they aren't, men drove away in a cream Ford | instead of rulning our Imaginacar the police arrived at his tions by stark reality. home in Fryent-way, Kingsbury, Middlesex.

DESCRIBED

Marilyn had stepped erying. 'She told the police all about the break-in, described the clamped a ban on these in the three gummen.

And she talked for five minules before the police realised that her hands were still tied behind her back. Marilyn speat the evening in the Rogues' Gallery at Scotland Yord.

She said alterwards: couldn't rick out the men, but I would know them ngain." The Strouds received several anenymous telephone calls be-

fore the break-in. Said Mr Stroud: 'The phone would ring and when I answered it went dead. Someone was checking on the times we were

in the house.' -(London Express Service).

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Thailand (Letter-Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Lebanon, Svrie, Tur. key (Parcel Mail) 11 am; Jordan (Parcel Mail) 11 am.



I'wo recent items in the press caught my bleary eye, and made me grab for the bottle again to drown out the thoughts that swirled through the old cerebellum.

American' women have gone nuis about Chinese "Cheongsaam" and are now buying them by the thousands of dozens. The other was a move to allow office and shop girls (assistants, pardon me), to wear shorts or slacks to work. Of course the slits in the "Cheongsnam" a l'Americaine, are a "modest four or five inches," according to the report. However, even that extra exposure of nasorted warts. varicose veins and hairy moles,

is horrifying to contemplate. If they must bedeck themthrough Marilyn said: "Daddy, selves in clobber from the outrobbed the house." Then she be- themselves in Japanese kimono or Indian saris which give me Mr Raymond Stread, a solici- the impression they were de-

SHORTS

As for the shorts and slacks in offices and shops. I only wish I could recall the name of the U.S. Air Force general who PX's and clubs on Okinawa. He should be made Under Secretary of State for Fashions in the U.S., with full powers of arrest and punishment for all women found

wearing slacks or shorts outside the confines of their own homes. A good flouncy sider drapes very nicely over a typist's chair, neatly disguising any discrepancies between the square measurement of the netual seat and that of the sitter. Not so the shorts, slacks or blue jeans which cling tenaciously to every misproportion, bulge,

camber, gnarl and lump. As all evidence points to the American male's deep preoccupation with "vital statistics," and that his urges are regulated by the findings of a slide rule or measure tape, it seems all the more remarkable that he'd tolerate a massive assault by the womenfolk on his cherished

dreams. The men should band together and stick to the motto "If You Don't Measure Up. Cover Up!" There'd be a 'run on the gumny-sack market if they did.

TARGET



letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 36 words, good; 48 words, very good; 36 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS Athm anylum glum gulp gulpy gypsuni lousy lump tumpy maul mousy plagus plus plum plumy plus POLYGAMOUS puma slug guos luos gums quuis muis

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London Express Service.



Picture, shows: Suez Canal, fishermen were so eager to great President Nasser (waving from the boat) that they rushed waist-deep into the water. Nasser was on a tour which was part of the UAR celebrations of the fourth anniversary of the evacuation of British and French troops from Part -Sold,--Kxpress Photo.

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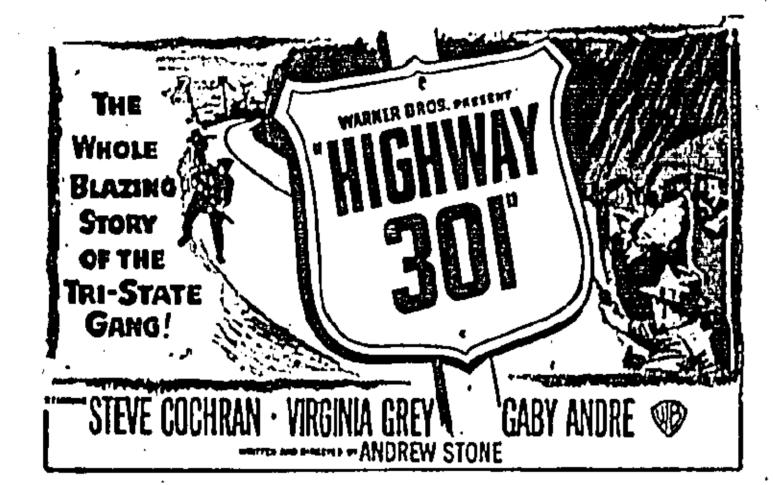
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RITUAL NOT SAYS SCOTLAND YARD

London, Jan. 3.

Scotland Yard has rejected the theory of ritual murder in the case of 78year-old Frederick Skinner, a baker strangled and mutilated in West London on Christmas Eve, a spokesman announced.

that the mutilations were of type unknown to Scotland Identical twin Yard medical experts and typical of sacrisigial or black magic rites practised gives sister by remote tribes in Asia or South America. But a Yard spokesman said "We do not think it was ritual one kidney The body mutilated but that is all we can

> Boston, Jan. 3. Identical 12-year-old twin sisters from Manitoba, Canada, were reported making excellent progress today, five days after one donated a but was stabled three times in kidney to the other. The mother of the twins was born in Holland.

Johanna Nightingale, who received one of her sister Lana's kidneys in the intricate operation, was reported "doing exceptionally well since her father came to see her on

Lana was described by a hospital spokesman as "up and around, lively, and .in good shape."

bakery salesman's job. 7 YEARS Johanna has had kidney trouble since the was 7 years

old and has spent many months

Rae, New Zealand's new in hospitals. Housing Minister, near If the transplanted kidney continues to function, doctors With other rescuers, Mrs Rae explained, her own diseased managed to bring her husband organs will be removed. The herpital has a record of and son back to the beach but Mrs Gilchrist who was 50, successful kidney transplants failed to respond to artificial between identical twins and respiration when brought ashore. one between non-identical twins.

MEMORIES FOR WINSTON SIR

Some newspapers said

The murdered man called at his regular public house in

Harlenden, West Liondon; for a

drifts on the way home on

with his own tie, was found

next morning in the garden of a block of flats nearby.—China

DIES IN

RESCUE

ATTEMPT

Mrs Lillian Gilchrist was

drowned when she went

to the rescue of her

brother-in-law, Mr John

Napier today.

-China Mall Special.

Wellington, Jan. 3.

His mutilated body, strangled

cay at this stage."

Mail Special.

London, Jan. 3. The Scots Guards today sent a telegram to Sir Winston Churchill recalling that 50 years ago today they went into action together in London's most celebrated gun battle against a

gang of armed criminals.

TONY

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or Lay than COcord

The regiment's telegram read. All ranks of Scots Guards send you their best wishes on this, the 50th anniversary of the siege of Sydney-street, a personal association with you the recollection of which will always remainfor us a source of satisfaction

and pleasure.' On January 3, 1911, Sir Winston Churchill, then Home Secretary, issued an order authorising the use of soldiers egninst metabers of a dangerous armed gang holed up and reelsting arrest in a house in Sydney-street, in the London East End.

TOOK PART

The task was dolegated to the First Buttalion Scots Guards, which was stationed at the Tower of London. Sir Winston went along with them and was present throughout the exchange of gunfire between the desperadoes known as 'Peter the painter's gang' - and about 400 police and troops.

The "siege" ended with the house catching fire. When fire-men entered the building they found two bodies .- China Mail Special.

Winter holiday

Geneva, Jan. 3. Princess Alexandra of Kent arrived here today by air from London for a four-day winter sport holiday at Gstrad as the guest of the King and Queen of Thalland.-Reuter.

convictions for gambling. PILOTS

Paris, Jan. 3. Their father, John Nightingale. A 24-hour strike by Air France's pilots and air returned home today to his crown brought all the commence. crews brought all the company's services to a virtual standstill today except for longdistance Boeing 707 jet flights.

> **Fanatic** lights church fires

Liverpool, Jan. 3. Police were keeping a watch on all nativity-scene cribs in churches here tonight, issued on December 26 to pilots following three fires in various parts of the city.

Chief Superintendent James then returned to work in-Morris said: "Obviously we mediately,—Reuter. must now consider the possibility that these fires are the work of a religious fanatic."

The first fire broke out last Thursday, and three more were reported today. Only one did not originate in the crib.

Both Anglican and Roman Catholic churches have suffered from the fires, - China Mail

dear sir

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> C. F. FOLWELL, Ag, Poetmaster General.



Stabbed ' man who insulted mother

A 19-year-old boy who stabbed a man who insulted his mother, was remanded today in court prior to being sent to a training

He was Wong Kam-fun, lewellery apprentice, of 211 E block Li Cheng Uk resettlement area, who admitted the charge before South Kowloon magis-trate, Mr I. M. S. Donnell.

Sub-Insp G. M. Derman said 4hat at 3.30 pm on December 14 dast. year, Wong was playing cards with friends in a rice shop. His mother interrupted the game and told the group they should not gamble with her

Wong Pui insulted her and Wong, the defendant, pulled out a pen knife and stabbad him Another man, Kam Cheung, tried to get hold of the knife

the face.
Defendant had eight previous

. The airline sald the strike, which started at midday, was "practically 100 per cent" effective except on services to

Algeria which were maintained

Prison terms

After the strike decision by navigating personnel of Air

Franco and two other French

airlines the Government ordered requisitioning of the

crews, making them subject to

fines or prison terms for failing

The "stop work" call was

issued by three unions in protest

against requisitioning orders

and crews of Air France's Boeing 707 jet fleet who had been on strike since December 9. They

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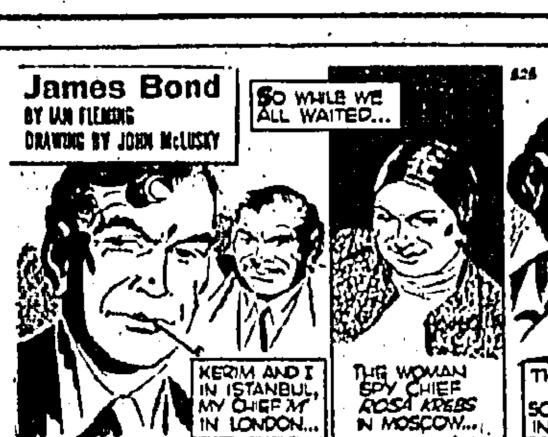
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Peter Forster

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It is at present translated into has sold incalculable millions of beings, not glorified, distorted up in churches, is now placed in folk-heroes, every helel bedreom in America,

The greatest

West, yet was born on the Goliath, borders of the East, many of whose legends it echoes,

of Genesis, always printed first, use a sling?) was written some 400 years after the Book of Amer, usually printed thirtieth,

being written a thousand years have been included in the before Christ's birth: the first canon but for its early attriestablished whole text came bution to King Solomon, who nearly a thousand years after could not have written it. His death.

From it almost everything can be (and has been) proved, from monogamy to vegetarianism.

Jesus Christ Himself, as almost certainly not written by reported in the fullest of the the Apostle John, just as the Gospels. St Matthew, has on Epistle to the Hebrews was record only some 14,000 words— probably not from St Paul. yet upon that succinct, small base of fewer words than could be printed with ease in two complete pages of this news- may be noted: "No fundapaper, history has built an mental doctrine of the Christlan uncountable mass of words and dontrines, like a pyramid upside

The wars

From such Interpretations and slave trade.

Yet for all its complexity its earlier. ultimate basic message is single Truth, and the Life,"

It is a buge cathedral of a book, built over eleven centuries in many styles, and worked on t er since with innumerable side chapels of devotion, and at its end, as the heart of all, the simplicity of the Cross.

of interest only to scholars—yet end of all? the struggles of Abraham and "The small nomadic tribe is the story New.' of all mankind, told in little?

carried away by the sheer sweep tinnity would never have began to wait like a vulture at (Heinemann, 21s.). the great stories of Joseph and Indeed, no fact in human Moses and Samuel and Solomon, history is more fantastic than as well as by the vision of that so much should prophets like Ezekiel and resulted from the life and teach- it to the mouth of the Thames Jeremiah and Micah, who was ing of the village carpenter and sink it beyond the reach of the first man ever to envisage whose birthday we celebrated any scalpel. the idea of universal pence on last menth.

It is still stirring to follow this small nation's struggle to preserve its faith and identity, whether by stratagem or battle -even in that grassly unequal it is the greatest book of the combat between David and

(For what chance had a giant encumbered with more than It is not meant to be read 6,000 shekels of armour and consecutively, since it follows no equipment against an agile clear time-sequence--the Book young enemy who knew how to

There are odd contradictions about some of the Books - the pessimistic, almost faithless The earliest passages were Reclesiastes might well not

Moreover, for all its literary ride-interests, and despite its apparent incoherence, the Bible does miraculously cohere.

Hidden

It is with the New Testament that the tremendous idea of ed the freak to assign him his As a detailed account by divers salvation comes in, and with it corpse, hands of early Middle Eastern life-after-death-for how may a polities, some of it might seem soul be saved if the grave is the

who could read, say, Genesis and In St Augustine's words: the early Patriarchs, without hidden in the Old, and the Old

ever assembled. However difficult the time- It is the guide-book of Chrissequence who has not been tianity, and without it Chris- agitated when the surgeon's man

-(London Express Service).

Coherent

The Gospel of St John was

However, the categorical assertion of a great Biblical scholar faith rests on a disputed

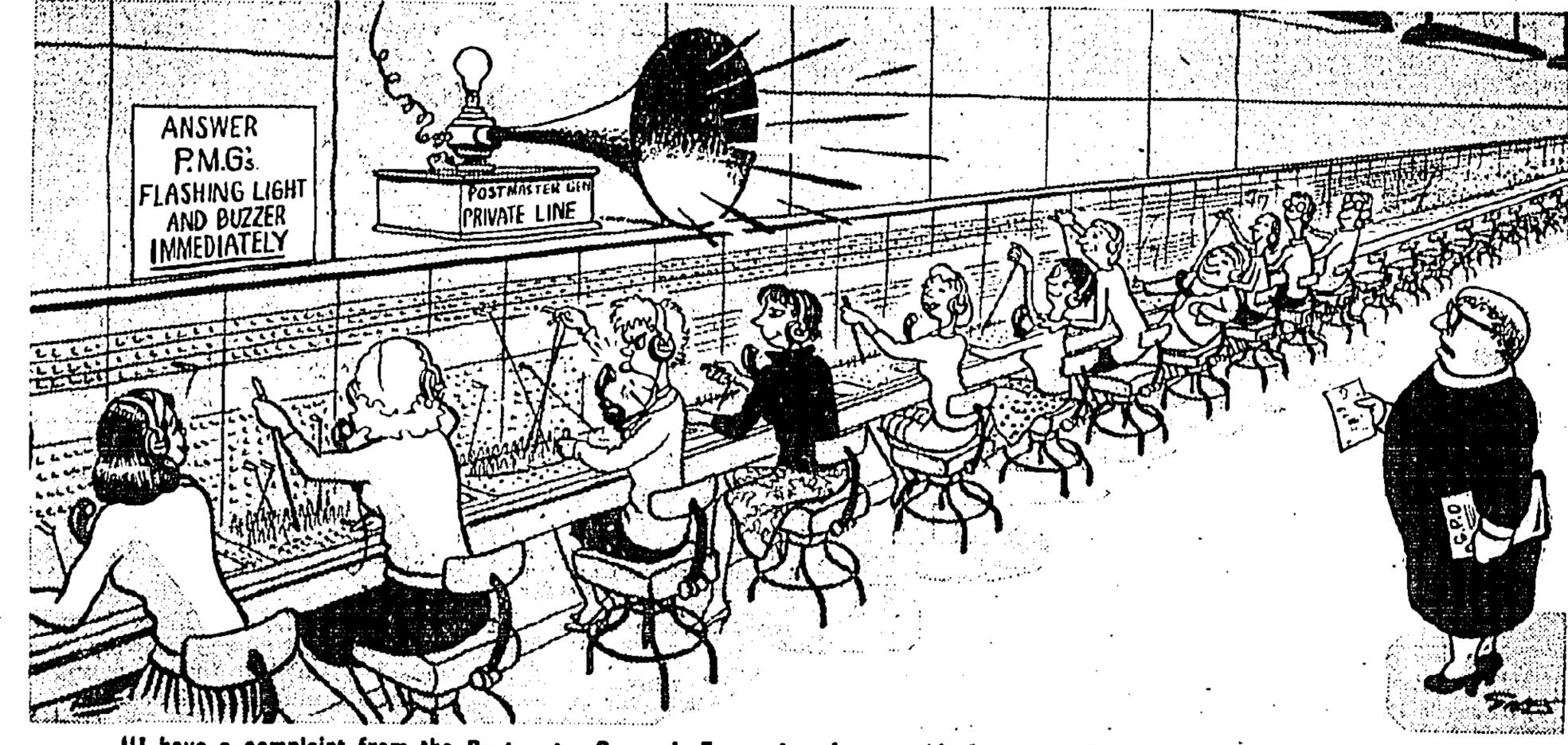
Creeds which Judaism superthe wars of religion the growth to take one of many such and conflict of empires, the examples, does foreshadow John colonising and the missions, the Baptist; above all, for slavery, and the ending of the Christians, Christ is demonstrably and consciously the

and clear: "I am the Way, the the Old Testament is of a single [4in, tall, His hands measured 14

feeling that in this history of a Testament is manifested in the and alcoholism, did not want to

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Angry "hello" girls in Britain who say they were "rocketed" for being slow with the Postmaster-General's calls, reported him to their union. Now, to speed things up for the P.M.G., Mr. John Bevins, a special direct line links his home in Queen's-drive, Liverpool, with the exchange. A special buzzer-"It sounds like a klaxon horn"-drones through the exchange when he is calling. A' special orange light flashes at the operators. More than 500 operators were warned by their bosses: "This is Mr. Bevins's exclusive line." They were also ordered: "Don't keep him waiting."



"I have a complaint from the Postmaster-General. Every time he uses his buzzer a similar sound comes through his end"

The farm boy who made science surgery

TREMOR of fear and horror ran through the freak as he noticed the man at the back of the show-booth. It was a man he had seen misinterpretations have spring seded are absorbed by it; Elijah. before. For days on end the man had been following him, watching him, gazing at him with macabre expectation.

> True, the freak knew that the _ Messlah foretold centuries wotcher had no designs on his] life. But the freak was not The revolutionary concept of worried about that. He was 8ff God-head, but in all its 39 books linehes from wrist to middle there is no mention of personal finger. He could look after his own life all right.

What really worried him was the thought of what might hap-

But the celebrated Charles New Testament Hes Byrne, though aware that he would soon die from tuberculosis assign his giant, gin-sodden

> That was why Byrne was, so the back of the booth. That was why he ordered an expensive have team of fellow-Irishmen to tow explain his greatness.

TIM.

go awry. The guardians of the corpse, after sharing a bribe of £500.

folling at his side, the little man Glasgow cabinet maker, hurried to a subterranean paspen after his death. Earlier the sage in Earls Court, from which man had brought an offer from a magnificent skeleton was later bankrupt. John went South to

cab themselves.

Who was the surgeon? No one so respectable as Sir Russell Brock or Sir John Weir, of of hanged criminals were legally course. But they would be the available for the dissecting first to concede that he was greater than either of them- eighteenth-century rate of hanggreater, perhaps, than any other ing. William himself would have surgeon in British history.

1728, the subject of a new their fees elsewhere, biography, THE RELUCTANT SURGEON, by John Kobler

Hunter has few dramatic discoveries to his credit-unlike But the plans of mice and his pupil Jenner, the ploneer of will be dragged from their from them, discerned that—in a being misinterpreted and mismen—and of giants too—can vaccination. Yet his ceaseless coffins this winter. The only maze of confused verbiage— quoted " itself made him the founder of wrought-iron one." scientific surgery.

> from heart ircuble, debate before they were actually dead, took place among the court physicians as to where exactly his heart would be. To settle the Issue, a pig was dissected before the patient's eyes and the location of its heart duly business began to go hand in catastrophic as it was amazing.

than any other man on earth, a surgeon's pupil at St George's scourge of the age, venereal home, I was foolish enough T WAS going down in vestiges of such feudal Imporance for ever,

house his cultured wife's guests left of the doorway sat had to pick their way, to her porter and his assistant. musical evenings through rows of grisly bottled specimens. At his country home in | Earls Court a monagorio of tigers, lions, and specially bred freak animals roared and chattered.

CRIMINALS

By ROBERT PITMAN

While his prissy and elegant elder brother William was carried it out to the surgeon's aircady prospering as a medical

> Then the cabinet maker went William's medical school.

and even at the gone bankrupt if he had depended on the official issue. He was John Hunter, born His students would have taken

A prosperous school needed a stendy supply of dead, and young John proved a brilliant The story of Hunter's avid supplier. Already the graveyard lead coffin for himself, and a quest for poor Byrne helps to raiders were so active that one newspaper advertisement announced:-

probing of the fabric of life safe coffin is Bridgman's Patent Hunter had anticipated the

But John went one better In earlier ages the probing than his rivals. His eye, already had been limited indeed. On kindling with medical curlosity, not through ordinary books, but

Thus for John learning and hand. Soon his knowledge of the human body was so exten-It was John Hunter, more sive that he was admitted as leading the attack on the plane stopped on the way

Picture that big building Hyde Park Corner as young At his Leicester-square 10wn John Hunter saw it. On the

> door. They prepared the surgical dressings, bathed the patients, issued the daily quart of beer given to every inmate fit to drink it-and kept the key to this later career and finally killthe hospital's charnel house.

Inside, across the sanded word John Hunter's was not the floors, the staff doctor made his the connection clearly. A bitter TN Cairo I attended the usual success story. True, like rounds carrying a cane with a and ironical ending to the path land. But he was not the the felid atmosphere.

local bright boy. He did not St George's was a hospital work his way down to London arranged on the newest prinspecial operating room was set

In that room John watched man in Covent Garden. John- and assisted while the great squat, carrot-headed, surly-was surgeon Cheselden removed With the late Mr Byrne working at the lathe for a gall-stones with no pain-killer stronger than rum and lauda-

Cheselden could never inure a West End surgeon who want- carried in a glass case ready for help William, with the chief himself to suffering. Defore an man who said recently in duty of procuring corpses for operation he would often be Swahili: "We are no longer organised by the St Andrew's physically ill. Yet once he begging for 'uhuru' (freedom) started his hand never trembled. from the Europeans. They will At that time only the bodies An assistant held a watch,

> After a series of deft but terrible movements Cheseiden would be holding the extracted sione while the assistant called out his timing, often no longer than two and a half minutes. John Hunter took Cheselden's

distaste for suffering still further. He learned how the human body can often heal itself without the knife. He became the reluctant surgeon. But he never became a scholar. His written notes were muddled and ungrammatical Years basis of his own theory of evolution.

Hunter's influence was spread one occasion, when the margrave could spot what were going to through his great book-withoutof a German State was suffering be the interesting specimens words, his collection of specimens, and through his continual you've seen have beautiful experiments.

> It is an inspiring story-and intensely sad too. For one of decaying civilising European thought—that only one reply Hunter's experiments was as

It took place while he was disease. On the verge of mar- to complain to an assistant riege, in a mistaken and overconfident experiment, he dell realise that, his own children This pair not only minded the were probably affected.

> Nor did he connect the experiment with the tornient of anging pectoris which burdened

Autopsy afterwards revealed

GOURLAY

Such an embarrassing time for the freedom man...

A DD 12,000 miles (approximately) to my total of journalistic journeys. Add place names like Kenya, Nairobi, Nanyuki, Tanganyika, Moshi, Uganda, Entebbe, Mombasa, Malindi, Zanzibar, from a university in the North, ciples. Instead of operations Egypt, Cairo, Aswan to the map I've covered.

> And add these men and moments-these people and impressions—which bring the map

James Gichuru, leader of the Kenya African National Union and undoubtedly a Minister in political significance whatthe African Government after socver. the February elections, is the soon have to kneel before us."

a small desk with nothing on it independence and freedom." except a cepy of an English national woman's magazine.

He said: 'My secretary must have left the magazine. It's ecrtainly not mine. "All this fuss about what said is nonsense. "I simply meant that the

Europeans will have to hand Mr Gichuru has another personal worry on the eve of

elections. He has just had most of his teeth extracted and until I making is difficult. He said: "Most Africans as natural teeth. I don't know why mine are bad."

At least he didn't blame

influences. IN ATHENS, where my ECONOMIST in an airport shop because Hilton Hotel

End of barter.

got Cyprus,"

first social function no many pioneers of medicine, vinegar-scaked sponge in the which led from the bankruptcy which the British commune London Express Scryler, nity has been ellowed to

hold since Suez. Before the Egyption authorities granted permission they had to be assured that it had no

It was a Scottish ball

danced an eightsome reck with an Egyptian Government official opposite me. When I threatened to make a speech about home rule for Scotland he said: "That's all right. We I met him in a small office in always support small oppressed Nairobi side street. He sat at nationals fighting for their He was deadly serious.

> PRICE of a bungalow for two in the Mount Kenya Safari Club partly owned by William Holden: two hundred dollars: (about HK\$1200) a day. That includes meals—I think.

ONE ANSWER

I QUOTE a small advert, which appeared in Henra's new gets replacements speech- and bright newspaper, the Dally Nation (which is financed by the Aga Khan);---

"Titled lady would like to meet gamekeeper. The editor told me-sadly. I had been received.

the lift in Cairo's Nile berately injected himself with she would not accept a minded me of an oirsyphills. He reported that he British £1 note. She said: conditioned bus terminal quickly cured it. He did not "No British money thank with hade). The sakes are "No British money, thank with beds). The other ocyou. There's nothing we capant was a datk-tkinned want, from you now. We've young man weating a white incket.

> Wit the fourth-floor in stepped another dark-skinned rome man who smiled at Mr white jocket and said: "Are you a delegate from the Sudan with the Economic Mission?" Reply: "No, I'm, a waiten from the roof-bar with the day's

takinga," ... (London : Espress : Spritted)

"Sorry, Sir, But I can't sell him out of hours!"

TT'S the biggest thing since My Fair Lady. It has Julie Andrews for its star. It's been running in New York for just six wecks — and already advance box-office takings have topped the £1,000,000 mark. It is—need you guess?— America's newest, most Arthurian musical, Camelot, with a huge cast, glittering scenery, tournaments . . . and marvellous, medieval costumes.

Peering ahead into the mists of 1961, one doesn't have to be very much of a wizard on the American fashion industry to know what THAT means.

Already, any long, slinky evening dress that looks faintly like a court-lady costume from the show is being called a Camelot dress.

Already, the fur cuffs and thin fur edgings around the neck are multiplying.

the show that

In the centre: Julie Andrews

A new shape

Already, it may safely be Specialsurmised. Seventh-avenue is ly pictured charpening its seissors and for yelling for breeze, for herridic page in New designs, for anything that gives York, faint impression of having drawings been inspired by this glorious show some of hotchpotch of Arthurian legend, the fashion pageantry and colour.

My Fair Lady made a dent is getting picked over fastest. on contemporary fashion in America that almost exceeded as Queen Guinevere; and the impact of Paris: and for they're noting that long, belutiand the parasols, the sweet blas-cut skirt. pastel colours and the fragile, tucked blouses slayed with us.

Even at this early stree a lot of the signs point to Camelot creating the same amount of fashion upheaval.

The jewellery boys are chew- brooding about the possibilities of the head.

a rush of dark fabric to the side elbow.

shape, to wear over long, skinny stiffly, and the draped one with down to narrowness at the

The thing has, of course, its windows with Deeron dresses almost limitless possibilities for -going like wildfire; and a big almost everyone; medieval taste, store is selling printed Dacron it is well known, favours pale, by the yard-getting snapped heart-shaped faces with a lot up like the last eigarette at a of forehead showing, and ruby party. Why? lips (one for the cosmetic people) ... while medieval thing curiously like glittery tionary, the fabric was and is:

THEY BEAT

For any home dressmaker But there was one slight snag,

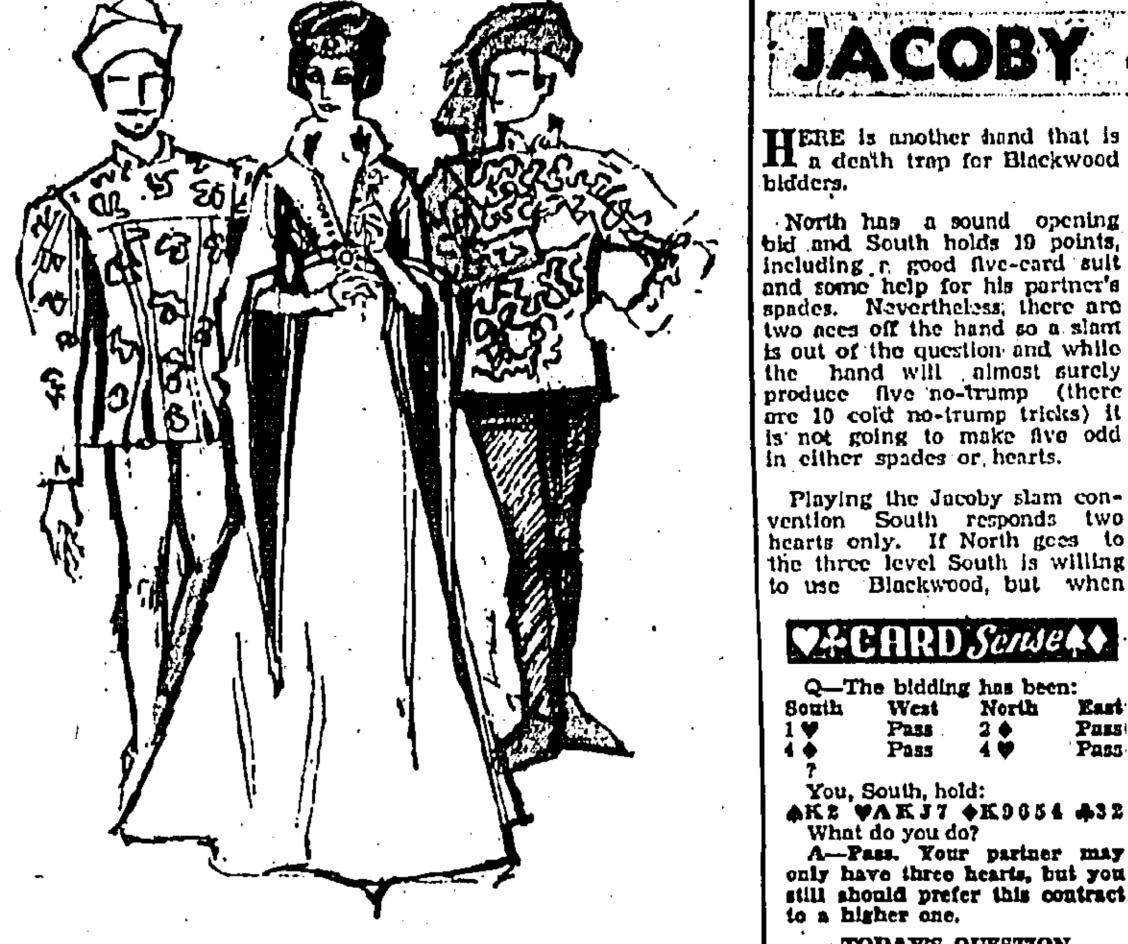
Courtelle double-knit jersey

dignity. The experience bloused top and a straight skirt. The patterns were kept as

one yard of fabric.

Nobody shouted about it There was no huge publicity campaign. But the American today is your birthday. a household word in Britain faster than any fabric since

Already—such is the swift playing, ought to be the rush and swirl of fashion events -one shop in London has filled



From King Arthur's Court: a new idea in fashion.

Simple: although the styles knights went around in some- may not have been revoluwool, knitted up on very large its lawn-like lightness, the way it bounced back after washing In fact, anyone who enjoys or packing, and literally didn't being a jump ahead of the need an ironing-and, most of crowd had better start boning all, the glorious prettiness of lots of the colours, and the city suitability of the dark, restrain-

> And the sad, sobering thing about the huge success story is that it could, so easily, have been a British one - with Terylene the star.

tical twin to British Terylene.

American Dacron is the iden-

-(London Express Services.

TIERE is another hand that is A a death trap for Blackwood NORTH (D) 10 **♠** A K 10864 ♥K6 North has a sound opening **954** bid and South holds 19 points, including r good five-card sult EAST and some help for his partner's **AJ973** spades. Nevertheless, there are

in either spades or hearts. Playing the Jacoby slam convention South responds two hearts only. If North goes to the three level South is willing to use Blackwood, but when

Q-The bidding has been: Pass You, South, hold:

AK2 VAKJ7 4K9654 432 What do you do? only have three hearts, but you still should prefer this contract four no-trump. to a higher one.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid five clubs over your four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

♦7832 ♦AJ8 **#** 10753 **4**A862 SOUTH WAQJ54 ◆KQ10 North and South vulnerable East South Poss 2 💙 Pass 44 Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-₩ 10

North rebids to two South is now able to jump to four clubs and ask for aces right then and there.

After North shows cme ace only by his four-heart bid South knows there is no slam. He A-Pass. Your partner may also knows that no-trump is a perfectly safe contract and blds

North is not keen about notrump but is not to reason why. South has taken full responsibility for playing four no-trump and North defers to his parmer's judgment and

Rupert and the Purple Star-32



what his man has said. must not wait for more," he growls. "A cold chisel must serve our purpose as there is no key. Now to get away. But we must tell his story until we are well



clear. Truss him up and put him out of sight." other men gather round, Rupert finds his wrists and ankles tied and his arms bound tightly. Then he is lifted and carried into the seminot leave that little creature to darkness of the shelter and dumped on his back.

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ing over the outline of pearls of twisting a thin string of And the separates designers What form is this likely to dangling an outsize medieval small pearls through a party are taking in an entirely new brooch; and the hairstylists are colfure. Left and right of Julie: and plants, a top that's straight, but being studied by the milliners- not too, much so, with beautiful those odd little medieval head- sleeves that billow out from the dresses—the one that stands up shoulder before they settle BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Cricket's Good Deeds

.....MAGAZINE.....

-He's Busy Helping His Little Friends-

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket found U his friends, Knarf and Hanid, sitting, as usual-for it was a fine sunny day—on the park bench at the top of the grassy slope that looked over

"HI there, friends!" greeted Christopher. "Do you mind if I sit down a bit? I was helping several friends of mine do their work."

Nobody In the whole parkmaybe nobody in the who!n world—was as cheerful as Christopher Cricket.

Invited to share

Knarf and Hanld, with the greatest of pleasure, invited Christopher to share their park bench. Christopher needed only a part of an inch for sitting Then Beetle erawled down under

"But, Christopher, dear," sald you could have done or what only a little stone," friends you could have helped." "Anyway," sald Knarf, smil-

ing so as not to hurt Christopher's feelings, "none of your friends ever have much work to do. So even if you helped them, you couldn't have done very much."

Only teasing

"Now see here-!" Christopher started to say. Then he the path. And there, all of a smiled, too, for he knew Knarf sudden, I saw five or six ci was only teasing. Hanld put her arm around things on their backs." Christopher's tiny neck

"Suppose," she said to him, "you tell us what friends you mean and what kind of work you helped them do. "Well," said Christopher, after he had crossed four or five of his legs and made himself comfortable, "the first friend that I helped was a fellow named Beetle,

Lifting a stone

and there I saw him trying dead Fly could hardly move. with all his might to lift up a "That Fly was going to be ten times as big as Beetle. It family of Ants. would be just like a small Boy trying to lift up a piano." Knart and Hanld both cried . out that no little Boy could lift

luck, either," said Christopher, rocks and over twigs and blades "He'd lift the stone a tlny bit of grass until finally we reached above the ground. Then It would drop right back again." "Why was he trying to lift it" to begin with?" asked Knarf.

Roof: of house

"It was the roof of his house," raid Christopher. "He had all pher. And for the third time he his rooms under that stone, stopped himself and laughed, meant that poor Beetle couldn't help Mole dig a hole and help get into his own house. That's Squirrel bury some acorns and

Hanid. "Of course," said Christopher. "But work is work. The more "We both lifted the stone high you do, the more tired you're enough to get a bit of 'twig bound to get."



Beetle thanked Chris for helping him lift the stone.

under it to tilt it off the ground the stone and got safely home." "And did that get you so Hanid, "I don't know what work tired?" asked Knarf. "It was

Still teasing

He smiled again, for he was still teasing Christopher. "A little stene!" snortee

Christopher. Then, suddenly, he laughed and said: myself doing another job.

"A few minutes later I found "I continued walking down my friends carrying enormous

Hanid's question

Hanid asked Christopher the names of his friends and what it was they were carrying. "They were Ants," sald Christopher. "Each Ant was carrying a grass seed, except one of them who was carrying a dead

"The Ants with the grass seed were having a hard enough job because those seeds were "I was coming up the path heavy. But the Ant with the The stone was at least made into dinner for the whole

Stopped himself

"So I was a good fellow. put that Fly on my back and "Beetle wasn't having much I carried it up and down the the Ant hill.

"That got me pretty tired," · Christopher added. "Pooh!" said Knarf. "I could carry a whole bag full of grass seeds and a hundred Files and not even feel it."

"Is that sol" began Christo-Only someone had come along "Well," he said, "I didn't, do and stomped down on it. That much work after that except to why he was trying to lift his help a Robin pull up a Worm and help a little Boy and a "And you helped him," said penny that he had lost in the

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 (January 21. VIRGO (August 22. AQUARIUS

February 19): A change of routine brought about through necessity may prove just the thing to get you out of your doldrums. PISCES (February 20-March 20): A colleague's absence will afford you an excellent opportunity to impress your

superior with your ability to think for yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show at least as much consideration to a person with whom you spend most of your working hours as you

do to your friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A letter from abroad can be turned to your advantage, providing you handle the matter with finesse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): When making an importunt decision, use sound judgment, but don't entirely ignore the prompt-

ings of imagination. CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your tendency to enlarge a grievance out of all proportion could be highly detrimental to your relationships at work.

LEO (July 22-August 21): a beneficial influence on an erratic friend, keep in the background and let him take full credit for his improved conduct.

September 22): An agreement awaiting your signature may contain a hidden pitfall, and it would be wise to get legal opinion before committing yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 October 22): If your mind does not seem to be functioning with its customary negotiations for a fev

may one day stand you in good stead. (November SAGITTARIUS

22-December 21): You will acceptable obtain after a period of haggling, but it will be worth the effort. CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't com-

mit yourself too far ahead to an undertaking which you feel is not quite within your scope. If you feel you are exerting YOUR LUCKY CARD: If fabric called Dacron has become your lucky card, no matter Nylon.

NINE of DIAMONDS.

up on the Middle Ages now.

The Medieval Look is already ed prints. looming up on the fashion

THE SNAG

who's been walting, breathlessby, to get her seissors into a length of Courtelle-a Kensington store is now selling it.

it discovered. is made 66in, wide-and almost clarity, postpone financial no pattern catered for that sort

Now the store has had halfa-dozen patterns specially de-SCORPIO (October 23- signed for its Courtelle: a November 21): Don't be couple of simple coats, a suit, too proud to do a job which and dresses-including a very you feel is beneath your pretty plain one with a slightly

plain and easy as possible—and none of them takes more than And if you're a hesitant dressmaker, the store runs a terms for your services pattern-cutting-out service, with personal adjustments thrown in.

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GOLFERSI KEED FIT COTTON

By RONALD HEAGER

London. Peter Mills, Ryder Cup golfer star of Pinner Hill, has begun a six-week course of treatment for back trouble at a London hospital.

Mills is the latest on a considerable list of top golfers who have finished their swings and groaned: "Oh, my poor

I do.

"Hanging is a contra exercise,

just like those I hear the Rus-

sians have introduced in their

mass production factories for

I have never heard of Henry

Cotton laying off golf through

back trouble. So here's telling

one and all to get stretching.

repetition workers,"

Harry Weetman, Dave Thomas and Erle Brown, all international colleagues of Mills, have been erse list. So has America's Cary Middlecoff, twice US. Open champion. Is a bad back an ocupational hazard of golf? "No," says Mills. and stouch over a desk, bench, John Jacobs, the "Doctor Golf" or steering wheel, of Sandy Ledge, agrees with

Bernard Hunt, another Ryder Cup player, says: "Not for the professional, but it is for the weekend golfer.'

And Maestro Henry Cotton giver the verdict: "It depends on the way you swing." Mills explains: "My case is hand a few times a day is all simply through a fall in America last year. Nothing to do with playing."

Slipped discs

Jacobs, the ace of coaches, says: "The twisting movement of a golf swing is liable to give anyone back trouble. But in my experience the man who plays golf is no more prone to it than a nonroller."

Huni gays: "A police in constant practice, like a tournament professional, only rarely suffers back tibuble.

"But among members Hartsbourne there's been quite a crop of slipped discs. A doctor friend says it is because they take no exercise in the week and then come and lash at a golf ball.'

This ties up precisely with the views of noif's No. 1 professor Henry Cotton. As you would expect, Henry goes a step further and says: "There's no need for anyone to risk back trouble if you follow, my keep fit plan."

The plan is simplicity—it is just KEEP FIT . . . AND BE HANGED. For years now Cotton has

been keeping in trim, not with the daily dozen, but with the daily few seconds, led by 16 points to nil.

advised to have knee operation

Two Sydney specialists doday advised Australian tennis star Neale Fraser to pace. have an immediate operation on his injured left knee. Later today Fraser, who help-

ed Australia to retain the Davis Cup here last week, returned to Melbourne, where he is to seek a third opinion as to whether an operation is necessary. If the Melbourne specialist's opinion supports that of the

Sydney doctors, then Fraser is expected to have the operation on January 9. This would mean that the Wimbledon and United States singles champion would miss the Australian Champlonships which begin in Melbourne on January 20.

Link month, Fraser's injury was diagnosed as bursitis. He felt only an occasional twings during the challenge round against Italy, but the knee has continued to trouble him. Reuter.

Walter Hesketh nearing end of 390-mile run

London, Jan. 3. Walter Hesketh, the 80-yearold former English international team athlete and cross-country runner, had covered more than 260 miles of the 390 miles stretch from Edinburgh to London when he arrived at Newark London in preparation for an attempt later this month on the world 24-hour foot race record new held by South Africa's Willy Hayward who covered a test distance of the month of the world distance of the miles in 14 total distance of 102 miles in 21

now," said liesketh when he chiesed through Newark tonight running in slippers. "My foot are still giving me some trouble but otherwise I'm fine."

He added that he hoped to cover the remaining 130 miles distance to the English capital within the next 24 hours.—AFP.



Henry Cotton at full stretch in his keep-fit hanging exercise.

ON EVE OF ENGLAND MATCH

Springboks chalk up another resounding rugby victory

London, Jan. 3.

Hampshire while serving in

The Springboks reckon that

the Army.

South African rugby team overwhelmed South-eastern Counties on a waterlogged ground at Bournemouth by 24 points (three goals and three tries) to nil here today.

At half-time the Springboks The South Africans will thus go to Twickenham on Salurday Morris gave the finest display of rescunding victory behind them them. Fearless in his tackling The waterlogged arena was he gathered the ball surely and the match the 30 players sent foot. up sprays of water each time they moved their feet. Yet the open game and at times six

rose above the atroclous con- out being checked.—AFP. ditions and gave an amazing exhibition of sure handling lawn carried out at a tremendous

As usual their sterling back laid the foundation for victory but in the loose they were harried by such capable marauders as Blacker. Nash, .Edgecombe, MacSweeny and Byrell

Much to admire

Twickenham. At least 10 of rain washed out the fourth them are expected to be in the! day's play. side which will face England. Du Precz seems to be assured of his place by his goal-kicking. It was not surprising that he was short with some of his Connelly four for 69. Quick kicks today for securing a focthold was a matter of chance. Nevertheless he kicked three goals including one very fine effort from touch.

There was much to admire in the long and slick service supplied by Uys from the base of Unfortunately Roux pulled a Western Australia here today. hamstring midway through the second half when he tackled Morris' the full-back and had

ton Abbot and he qualified for Western Australia's batting Pithey 40, McKinnon 3-73.)

National entries banned

The three Russian horses enter-

ed for the world famous Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool, in March will not be allowed into Britain. This was made clear in statement issued tonight by the Ministry of Agriculture explaining the ban on importing horses from Russia and other countries because of African horse

No herses it said, can be imported from countries where he says ho'll pack up the there is danger of the disease. The list of countries includes i

is any country is included in going to play again. I started

The Springboks excelled at the order." But a spokesman said this year as an active player. these well-trained Springboks or seven men handled with- could not be done in time for has repeated it hundreds the Grand National.-Reuter.

Russia's Grand

London, Jan. 3.

down, it was learned.

to face England with another any full-back who has opposed the order," the Ministry ex- with nothing and have more now, ed I've no complaint.' "If we are satisfied that a Van Brocklin said last winter that 1960 would be this

barely fit for play. All through kicked a good length with either country is out of the danger when he signed a contract area it would be taken out of estimated in excess of \$20,000 times since.—AP.

Melbourne, Jan. 3. Too many bumpers were bowled in the second Test today by his bowlers, Frank Worrell, the West Indies Test captain, admitted in a press inter-

But Chester Watson's bumpers were a waste of time," added Worrell, who was talking to reporters after Australia's

seven wickets win. Set to get 67 runs to win, Australla faced one of the most menacing, new-ball attacks since England's Frank Tyson

Gligoric a step closer to Hastings chess title

Hastings, Jan. 3. Gligoric, 27-year-old Yuroslavian grand master was a step nearer the Hastings International Oheas Congress premier section title for the scoond successive year at the end of the sixth round to-

He played brilliantly and ruthlessly to beat Arnold Green of Britain in 4% hours and 34 moves. Gligoric, who has a 114-point lead, now has only three British players to play. On Wednesday he will play against John Littlewood and

on Thursday ogainst Kenneth Lloyd. Igor Bondarevsky of Russia and Laszlo Szabo of Hungary share second place with 31/4 points. They played each other and drew in 43 moves in 4% hours' play. Szabo lost a pawn but managed to manocuvre the right ending to carn a draw .--

Record salary offer to American football star

Philadelphia, Jan. 4. The Philadelphia Eagles plan to offer quarter-back Norm Van Brocklin the highest salary in the history of the National Estiball League to play at least another year, but he'll turn it Van Brooklin wents a head

coaching job in professional football. If he decisn't get it family and go home to Oregan. "I like money as well as the next guy," the genial passing The ban is absolute "so long star said today, "but I'm not

routed them with his seven wickets for 27 on the same Melbourne ground in the 1955-56 tour. They lost the wickets of Colin McDonald, Nell Harvey and Norman O'Nelli in litting the required Vesley Hall was the menace.

He let go an average of three bumpers in an over, three men close in on the legside behind the wicket, one forward short-leg and a mun deep on the leg-side. Hall's bowling at times could almost be described as intimidatory.

Benaud's comments Only one batsmen, opener Bobby Simpson, was hit by the ball. Once he was struck on the hand and then on the shoulder, but in neither insinnce could the ball blamed.

Australia's cuptain, Benaud, asked if he thought the bowling was unfair, said: "I was in the dressing room writing letters, and I did not see any of it."

Benaud said none of his batsmen had complained about short-pitched bowling. "The umpires are in sole charge, and if there had been any unfair bowling by the West Indies fast bowlers they undoubtedly would have stepped | tain's H. Evans 21-18, 21-17, in."-China Mail Special.

Moss, Brabham

on way to

International racing drivers

Stirling Moss, England, and

Jack Brabham, Australia, reach-

ed Sydney by air today on their

way to New Zealand to compete

in the International Grand Prix

Moss said efforts were being

made to have the New Zealand

Grand Prix classed as a point-

winning event in the Interna-

tional Racing Drivers' Cham-

Brabham, commenting on his

own driving, said he was not

confident about taking the hat-

trick in winning this year's

year, particularly from the

Porsche and Ferrari companies."

he said.—China Mail Special.

"The going will be tough this

Racing Drivers' Championship.

on January 7.

pionship.

Zealand

Sydney, Jan. 3.

Table Tennis English Championships open with

London, Jan. 3. Two top-seeded foreign players scratched from the English Open Table Tennis Championships before the first round started at Greenwich tonight.

They were Sweden's Bjoern Meilstroem, third seeded, and Hungary's Laszle Foldi.

Mollatroun oxild not come because of illness and Foldi failed to arrive with the Hungarlan team yesterday. No explanation for his non-arrival was given by the Hungarian team leaders.

Surprise

An unknown Englishman, Kevin Edwards, unexpectedly qualified for the third round after defeating the Welsh junior champion in the first round. Edwards was to have met Melistroem in the Sweden's Teny Larsson and

C. Heyerdahl reached the third round after scoring easy viciories in their first matches. The seeded Swedish ace Larsson defeated Belgium's H. Buist 21-11, 21-13, 21-18 in the second round. Heyerdahl Britain's G. Zaidi 21-10, 21-12 21-8 in a first round match and Brîtain's E. Marsh in the second round by 21-18, 21-14, 21-15. Hungarian ace Zoltan Berezik, top favourite for the men's singles title and almost unbeatable in Europe, as expected won his first match by defeating Bri-

21-16 in the second round.—AP.

Example: There were 54 entries

for the first round of the men's

400 metres at Rome, and in

selected on a top times basis,

and the remaining 10 would

have to qualify from prelimin-

ary rounds which could be

held before the Games begin.

tragedy of this plan is that by

the time athletes have pro-

duced their best to win an

Olympic place they are often

more than "qualifying stand-

So discouraging

What a discouraging thought for

our athletes! Four years' hard

than ever of making the team.

ships at Belgrade in Septem-

The International Athletes' Club

Do we want the two best

athletes from every country or

only the best in Europe to en-

ter the Belgrade champion-

'Is it a fact that the champion-

standards are essential?"

ships are so overloaded that

The British Olympic Association Official Report of the Olympic Games 1960 (World Sports 102, 6d.).

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Hare is a position from noticel play: White to move and win. Solution No. 8953: 1 R-R4 (threat 2 R-Q4), P-R4: 2 R-R4. Of I... R4: 2 R-R4. Of I... R4: 2 R-R4: 2 R-R4. Of I... R4: 2 R-R4: 2 R-

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twin topics of Tokyo and

event, instead of two.

March.

this month.

strio or exhausted.

out of hand.

Tokyo there may be only 28, Eighteen of the 28 would be

a rugged road

to Tokyo Games

By SYDNEY HULLS

Britain's athletes face a tremendous battle to win

The Official Report of the Rome Olympic Games

1960* recommends that in future entries for

a trip to the Tokyo Olympics of 1964.

some events shall be cut by half.

Peter Plumbly out of hospital:

Mr Pater Plumbly who was injured in a fall while riding Good Fun at the first day's racing of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Monday left hospital yesterday and will resume his office work tomorrow.

Willie Mays seeking a divorce

New York, Jan. 3. World-Telegram reported today that baseball star Willie Mays has moved out of his home in New Rochelle and will start divorce proecedings against his wife, Marghuerite.

The famous centre-fleider of the San Francisco Giants, 28, was married in 1956. They have an ariented 2-year-old son. The family also includes Mrs Mays' 14-year-old daughter by one of two previous marriages. The newspaper said Mrs

Mays, 31, conceded there have been frictions between the couple but refused to deny or confirm the report that they are splitting up.

Mays reportedly was driving Birmingham, where members of his family live, to start divorce pro-

The newspaper said Mays moved out of their 15-room, \$75,000 home on New Year's Eve.—AP.

Dixie Tennis The report admits that the ournament goes

it insists that comething Tampa, Jan. 3. The eight-day Dixie Internaards" is required if the Games tional Tennis Tournament dol are not to become completely into full swing today with 17 men's singles matches on the programme.

This year's event, which opened yesterday, drew entries work ahead and less hope from Belgium, Brazil, Argen-Colombia, The Nethertina. It is going to be tougher too to lands, Sweden, Ecuador, Austra-Spain, England, Puerto win a place in the seventh lin. European Athletics Champion- Rico, South Africa, Chile, Peru, and six states in the U.S. Socded players began check-Each of the 29 countries expected ling in for the tournament but to compete will be able to none will see action until

enter only one athlete for each | Wednesday. America's Gardner Mulloy, a Two more athletes per event will finalist last year and five-time be allowed providing they at- | winner of the Dixie, is top tain standards to be set next seeded . Whitney Reed and Crawford Henry of the U.S. and Miguel Olivera of Guayaquil, of Great Britain will have the Ecuador, follow Mulloy in that order.-AP.

Belgrade high on their agenda when they meet in London Don Anthony, honorary secretary. says: "These new questions of standards and the case for preselection raise many questions.

New York, Jan. B. Patterson fight scheduled for Miami on March 13, went on sale today in New York and Minmi.

Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports Inc. announced that starting now reservations can made by mall addressed either to Feature Sports at the Hotel Commodore in New York or directly to Convention Hall in Miami. Fugaxy , has mapped out 11,000 seats for reservation in the hundred, fifty and twenty

dollar categories.—AFP.

Combined 201 w Army at Chater-Police "A" v Whitneld "A" 3.30 pm. Kei

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Riedminton

Closing date for Colony Schools
championships

Meria "C" Doublest St Stephen's

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RESULTS

Sydney, Jon. 3. Victoria took first innings points from their Sheffleld The Springboks treated the Shield cricket match against New match as a serious trial for South Wales here today when

Final scores were:

Now South Wales: 410 (G. two (T. Vievers 31, F. Trimble Thomas 103, P. Philpott 103, four for 124): Victoria: 457 for four (W. Lawry 266, J. Potter 86).

Perth. Jan. 3. the scrum and Engelbrecht and covery on the third day of their match here today to register Antelme were fast on the wings. Sheffield Shield match against their first win in four games.

After trailing by 20 runs on Western Australia for 161, and 92 (V. Dickinson 7-22). The match was a triumph at the close of play needed only

was at a low ebb today, and only Murray Vernon, who will i play for Lancashire league club of Tom Vievers and John Lihou.

161 (M. Vernon 47, T. Vievers run had on first inning, were four for 38, J. Lihou three for all out for 161, Queensland: 222 and 80 for

24 not out, P. Burge 22 not out). CURRIE CUP

Port Elizabeth, Jan. 3.

Rhodesia, set to make 172 for victory, beat Eastern Province by seven wickets before tea on Queensland made a fine re- the final day of the Currie Cup Scores were:

Enstern Province: 239 the first innings, they dismissed Pollock 60, P. Copland 50) and Rhodesla: 160 (I. Holg 70, J. for the 21-year-old Sam 102 runs for victory with eight Ferrant 6-67, A. H. McKinnon Morris. He halls from New- second innings wickels in hand, 4-36) and 172 for three (A. J.

Johannesburg, Jan. 3. escaped having to follow on yesterday, beat Orange Free State by five wickets today in their Currie Cup match hero. Orange Froe State were shot out by 40 in their second innings, Jack Kerby taking six wickets for 15 runs.

Brilliant spin-bowling Harold Bromfield, who Rishton next season, offered seven wickets for 60, helped much resistance to the bowling Western Province to beat Transvaal "A" by 81 runs in a Currie Cup match here today. Transyaal "A", set to get 243 Western Australia: 242 and runs to win after gaining a one

> Scores were: Western Province: 251 and 243 (G. Innes 104. G. Bunyard four for 28, H. Tayfield four for 78). Transynal "A": 252 and 16 (H. Bromfield seven for 60).

Scores were: Orange Free State: 395 and 40 (J. Kerby 6-16). Transvant "B": 250 and 180 for five (Ritchie 79, R. Corin 42).—China Mail Special.

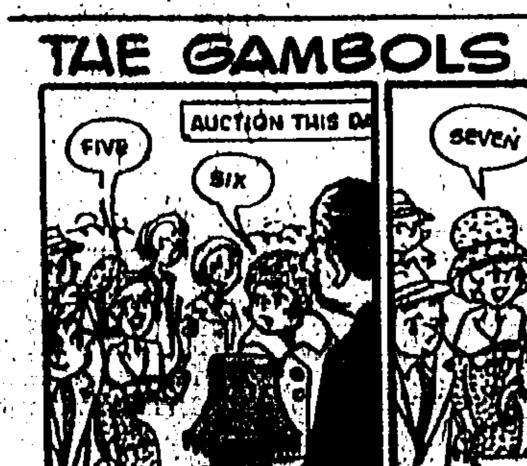
West Bromwich's new player

London, Jan. 8. Clive Clark, Queen's Park Ranger's talented young leftwinger, is expected to sign for West Bromwich Albion tomor-

Third Division QPR and First Division Bromwich agreed on the terms today for a fee belleved to be £17,500. Gordon Clark, manager of Albion, will meet the player and his father lomorrow before Clive definitely makes up his mind on the move, -AFP.

Soccer result London, Jan. 3.

Result of today's only soccer match was: 1 Cowdenboath 1 East File 2. (Postponed from January 2).

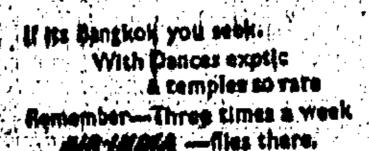














ABOVE: An exciting melce in front of the Bolton Wanderers' goalmouth during their recent First Division English League match against Arsenal at Highbury. Bolton defender Cooper (No. 3) is seen conceding a corner as he and goalkeeper Hopkinson are challenged for possession by Strong, Arsenal's centreforward (in dark shirt). Arsenal won 5-1. George Eastham, playing his first senier game for Arsenal since his £47,500 transfer from Newcastle United recently, scored two goals and won applause for his well-timed passes.—COI photo.

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RIGHT: R. W. D. Marques, playing for the England side gets well up for the ball during a line-out in the England versus the Rest rugby trial match at Twickenham recently. England will play the Springboks this Saturday.—

Sport & General Photo.



LEFT: Bearded Jimmy Hill, chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, spent hours and 20 minutes at the Ministry of Labour's James' Square, London winning concessions which may avert the threatfootballers' strike. When came out to collect his parked car he found that he had also collected a £2 parkfine for exceeding the permitted two hours. Photo him examining his "ticket." - London Express photo.

BELOW: The Roman Games with Douglas Kossmayer as "Ben Hur", during the final dress rehearsal of the Bertram Mills Circus at Olympia last week. The circus will be at Olympia until February 4. It is the first time that the "Roman Games" have been performed at Olympia. — Central Press photo.

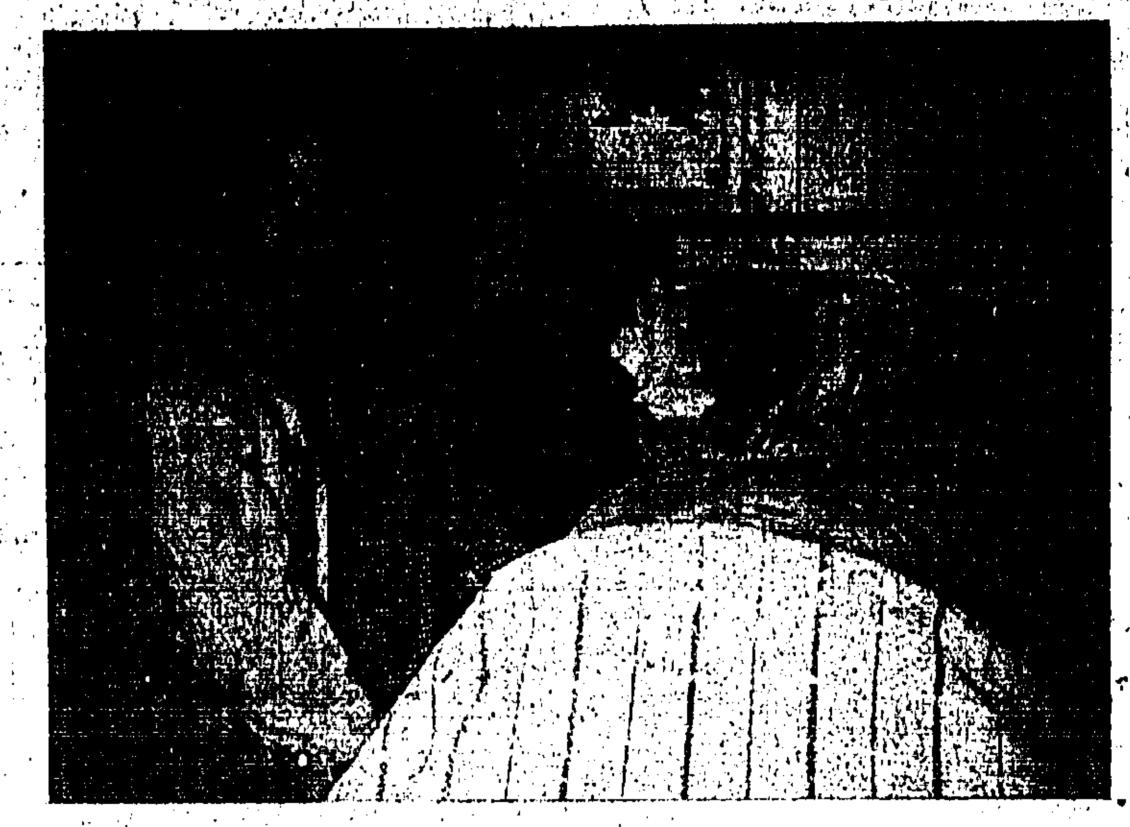




ABOVE: Mr and Mrs C. G. Smith, owners of Honey Bird, leading in the pony (H. K. Hung up) after its fine victory in the Stewards Cup at the first day's meeting of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Monday.

BELOW: Thanksgiving (nearer to camera), ridden by Peter Plumbly, fighting out the thrilling finish with Logic (Allan Chan up) in the Thirsk Handleap (Second Section) on Monday. Logic won by 34 lengths to pay a handsome windividend of \$70.00. — China Mail photos.





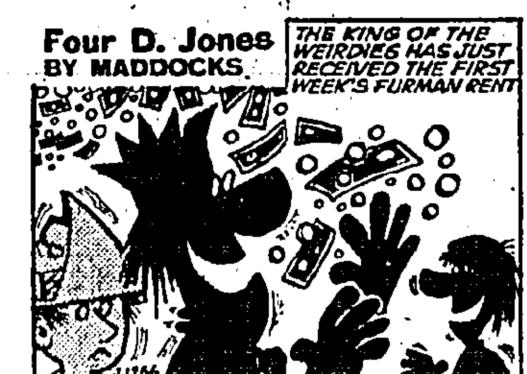
ABOVE: Douglas McMillan, the 19-year-old Sheffield Wednesday footballer who lost his right foot in a team-coach crash on Boxing Day, is seen comforting his mother as she wept at his hospital bedside. "Don't worry, Mum," he said, "I'm still alive. It'll be all

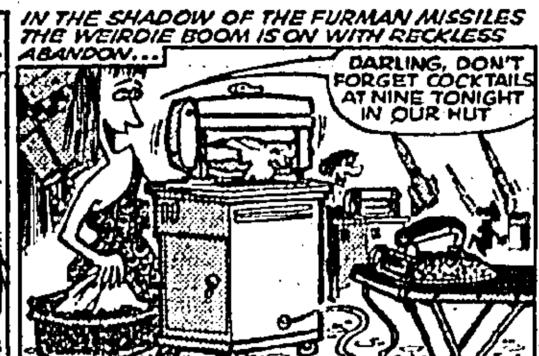
The mother, 53-year-old Mrs Elizabeth Clark (she remarried after Douglas's father died) had travelled 360 miles overnight from her home in Torpichen in West Lothian to Huntingdon Hospital. With her are Douglas's brother Bobby, 21-year-old National Serviceman (left) and Bobby's wife Christine.

Said Mrs Clark later: "He is bearing up well. But he always had bad luck, he broke his left leg when he was a wee boy."—London Express photo.



ABOVE: The next Olympic Games, in Tokyo, are nearly four years away, but the British Amateur Athletic Association are already at work developing new talent, with National Courses for young athletes. Here is a mass start of youngsters at Motspur Park. Survey, after listening to a lecture on running fundamentals by Geoff Dyson. Chief National Coach.—Times photo.







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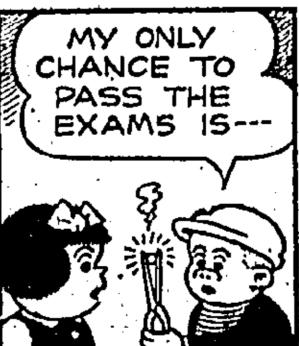


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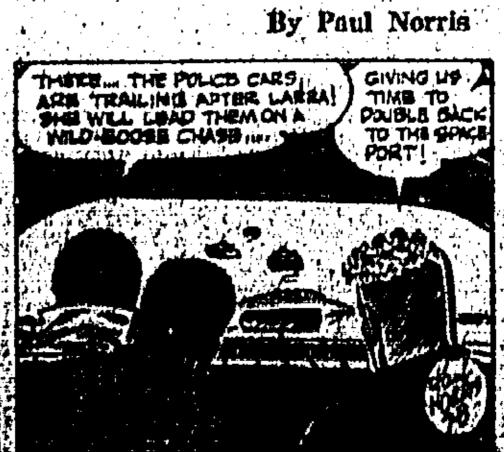














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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961.

Australian steel magnate's advice to Hongkong

over-ruled

woman charged with possessing heroin had no

case to answer because she was not a tenant of

the premises where it was found, a Defence

Counsel submitted in the Victoria District

Court today.

NO KEY

Chan was not a tenant of the

premises and did not possess. a

key to them. In a statement

made earlier 'to 'the' police -she

A fingerprint expert who

Therefore, sald Mr Litton,

there was no evidence to show

WOMAN CALLED

been presented for the case to

She said that for 15 years she

be preceded with and Chan

was called to the witness box.

prints were on them.

trol over them.

heroin on November 10.

rushes drugs to hospital

A Cathay Pacific Airways plane left this morning with a new drug for special delivery to a patient in Saigon.

The plane took off just before 9.15 am and in about three hours the patient new lying in Grall Mespital, in Saigon, suffering from brain fungus, will have the new untibiotics to combat the disease.

The drug, which was a gift from Mr H. G. Wolf, Vice-President of Olin Mathieson Far East, Ltd. the manufacturers, was handed over by Mr E.T.H King, a member of the company to CPA yesterday. It was kept in the CPA cold storage plant at Kel Tak nirport,

Tommy Wong, the airline's flight officer in charge, this infining packed the life-raying drug in dry, lee in 'n special container.

The package was entrusted to a member of the clew to ensure speedy delivery.

Meanwhile, CPA cabled its office in Saigon advising them of the arrival of the drug and the vital importance of immediate delivery to Grall

Miss Exhibition result tomorrow

The growning of Miss 18th Exhibition will be held tomorrow. Mr Chu Shek-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers Association will pre-

Today is the last day of voting. Competition between the two leading candidates, Miss Kwan Yuk-lin, and Miss Cheng On-nor, is particularly keen.

Fell off bus

A 38-year-old man sustained injuries when he fell from the bus on which he was travelling at Castle Peak-road near the junction of Wing Lung-street at about 7.15 pm yesterday. The injured man, To Ming-ho, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

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NEED FOR LAND SUBSIDIES project

perore

Leslie Wright presented plans for a \$1,100,000 structure to replace five houses in Sai Yeung Choi-street, near Boundary:street at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

rident, sitting with Tribunal storcy building comprising 88 mambers Mr K. A. Munro and flats and eight shops. Mr Harry Way, heard the application brought by Mr Chan P. H. Sin and Co, appeared for Fan. He wants to demolish

KNIGHTHOOD FOR FAR EAST

RAF CHIEF

mongst the awards announced in the Queen's New Year Honours List was the appointment of Air Marshal A.D. Selway, Commander-in-Chief, Far Commander of the Order of the Bath.

Air Marshal Selway took over command of the Far East Air Force in June last year, Four more members of the from Air Chief Marshal,

the Earl of Bandon. The Earl of Bandon was appointed to the Military Division of the most Honourable Order of the Bath as Knight Grand Cross, in the same Honours List,

Paquerette's

Mr Brian V. Rhodes, Pre- and replace them with a 12-

Mr Wright, instructed by the owner who bought the 157-165 Sal Young Chol-street, existing four-storey houses last May. Mr Y. O. Lee, architect, prepared the plans which have been approved by the Bullding

Counsel appearing for tenants who have filed opposing applications are Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Descons, P. Mo and Co and Cheung Chaine: Mr J. M. d'Almoda Remedios: Mr P. C. Woo, Miss Pat Deschy of Russ and Co; Mr F.H.D. Wong of C.Y. Kwan; Mr T.J. Gregory of Johnson, Stokes and Masters: Mr L.S. Shum of Brutton and Co; Mr P.T. Yu of F. Zimmern and Co; Mr. H.C. Ho of P.L. Lam and Co and Mr Peler Chan of Lau, Chan and Ro. The case is continuing.

More arrive East Air Force, as a Knight for university

Executive Council of the bathroom floor and in a pot on-Association of Universities of the British Common- box hidden under the bed. wealth, arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

conterence

Vice- fending on instructions from Chancellor of the University of Miss Victoria Wdo of P. L. Lam Dacen and Dr N. K. Sidhanta, and Co, submitted that there Vice-Chancellor of the Univer- was no case to answer. sity of Delhi were met at the airfield by Professor E. S. Kirby, of the University of Hongkong.

said that her husband had given Professor E. M. Wright, Proher some white powder a few days prior to the raid. Aberdeen University was met by Professor and Mrs Y. C. examined the packets in which Wong and the Very Rev the drug was wrapped had pro-H. F. Legare, Rector of the duced no evidence that Chan's University of Ottawa was met here by Professor S. Mackay. The first meeting of the Asthat Chan had been in custody morning at the University by of the drugs or hid any con-

Hongkong, presided over

Dr L. T. Ride, Members will tour the island this afternoon and meet some of the students of the University at Repulse that sufficient evidence had Bay Hotel for tea. Dr J. P. Bexter, Vice-Chancellor of the New South Wales University of Technology, Professor W. G. Sutton,

the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, is due tomorrow. meetings will be in Hongkong.

Chan Wai-kuen of 1, Sheung Fung-lane, is charged with possessing 1 lb 131/2 ounces of Man on torged According to Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, police raided—the Sheung Fung-lane premises and found heroin in a copper washing basin on the the kitchen shelf. Chan produced some more from a shoe But Mr Henry Litton, de-

case

waitress told a committal proceedings hearing this morning that an Indian, charged with uttoring forged American banknotes, looked. "nervous" the night he came to her bar for drinks.

nervous

K.A.S. Phillips at Causeway Bay four million tons per annum Court (gainst 23-year-old Minn which is half a million tons Mohamad, of Murray Bairacks, over the rate six months ago. accused of uttering four US\$20 banknotes between July 21 and 26 last year with intent to de-But Judge K. R. MacFee ruled fraud at four different bars in Kowloon.

> Trng said at about 11.30 pm on July 21 last year, he come to her bar with another Indian and ordered two glasses of

Tang sald he gave her a US\$20 note and she passed it to the cashier for change.

MERCHANT NAVY

"I asked them where they came from and they told me they were from the Merchant Navy." Tong said.

Tang said when she handed the change to Mian, she noted the two men seemed "nervous". Asked why she sald this, "They sat with Tong neplied: down and they theli hteds were quiet."

Detective Sub - Inspector George M. Oliphant, of the Commercial Crimes Office, apperred for the Crown. · Hearing is continuing.

is expected to arrive today and had been married to Wong Chai who was the principal tenant of Chancellor of the University of the Sheung Fung-lane premises. Previously be had been firewood seller but now she did Professor Sutton was detained not know what he did for a by illness, but with his arrival living. For some time relations the whole of the Council mem- between the couple had not bers attending the Association's been happy. Hearing continues.

Apprentice bought sweater, gloves

A 17-year-old apprentice, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, was remanded seven days in custody by Mr Derek Cons in Central Court this morning pending a probation report.

Lo Chin, of 18 Belchers-a street, first floor, was alleged to have stolen \$200 from the Hongkong 'Artificial Flower Factory on January 1. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that on January 3 Wong Yue-kwong, the supervisor of

Defendant was interviewed by a detective later, the same day, and under caution admitted he had stolen the money on Now Year's Day.

He plac said he had spent \$01.50 on a woollen sweater and \$28 on a pair of gloves. He said The he had lost the rest

Isst seven years, Mr Chin autimitied four entries

FIRECRACKER PICTURE WINS

Consul congratulated Mr ontry was "Firedrackers." Hongkong Photography

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROBLEMS

After a survey of Hongkong industries, a leading Australian businessman and steel magnate called for land subsidies to help local industries solve their expansion problem.

Mr R. S. Colquhoun, Queensland Manager of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co Ltd and leader of owing to the forthcoming rethe Australian Delos trade mission in 1958. voiced his opinion while praising local industrial advancement in the last two years.

on a follow-up goodwill visit, added. said: "It is a great pity that you are so restricted for factory space and the land values, as see it, are creating great problems to industrial expansion."

He thought that "selected industries should be helped to the utmost in this respect, to the extent, I feel, of some form of land subsidy and no doubt, the Government has this problem well in mind."

Mr Colquhoun had seen all the shippards, most of the enamel industries, steel rolling mills, numerous other light industries and the Technical College in the Colony since his arrival on December 7, 1960. "I am very impressed with the advancement but I feel that still more progress is certain," of

He said that the recentl established Federation of Hong. kong Industries would greatly improve unity in industry, encourage orderly marketing and would give small industries the opportunity of speaking with

NUCLEUS

"I did notice that you have the nucleus of a steel rerolling industry of some promise and if there is any industry that requires elbow room and space for continuous production this is the one," he stressed.

"Steel is a heavy industry, and the products must not be handled too many times even with cheap labour."

He suggested Hongkong buy more from Australia particularly her dairy products, cereals, and meat as well as textile fibres. Australia in the lest three The waitress, Tang Yin-ha, weeks of December stepped up terdiving before Mr sicel production to just about

> "Notwithstanding this, Australia is not yet celf-sufficient in steel. "But the domestic consumption price of Australia steel

Broken Hill Proprietary Co Ltd will spend about £A2 mil- | both charges through his solicilion a month on free holds, for Mr R. H. Hindmarsh, of and Mr Im Ping-tseung, aslease holds and machinery in Stewart and Co.

Colquboun, who is here | their new riants this year, he Mr Colquhcun will leave

next Menday to continue his follow-up goodwill visits Borneo and New Guinea before retruning to Australia.

MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Leung Kwong-hon, 37, of Flat A, 116, Leighton-road, sixth floor appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of murdering Li Oi, of the same address, on October 26, last. He was remanded January 7.

\$200 FINE DRIVER

Kwok Siu-shan, of 38 Sal Young I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on charges of driving an unlicensed nsurance.

Kwok was also disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Kwok was seen driving the unlicensed vehicle in Cheung Chau Island on October 23 last year by a Marine Police Serstill well below those of Great | geant.

He had pleaded not guilty to

years AGO_

January 1936

THE death took place at L the War Memorial Hospital of Mr William S. Bailey, Managing Director and founder of the wellknown local shipbuilding firm of W. S. Bailey and Co Ltd. Mr Bailey, who was was one of the best known business and sporting figures in the Colony.

Hongkong shipping circles will soon be losing one of thair most prominent personalities tirement of Captain Donald Skinner, the Marine Superintendent of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd for whom Mesars Jardine, Matheson and Co Ltd. are the General Managers.

Capt Skinner's association with China and Hongkong dates back to 1907 when he arrived off Foochow as an apprentice on the full-rigged ship King George, which was nicknamed one of "Russell's

While in , Hongkong - in those days, 14 days sailing from the port of Swatow in a windjammer — Capt Skinner obtained his Second Mate's certificate and joined the Indo-China Steam Naviga-

tion Co. His first ship was the illfated Loong Sang which sank in the harbour off Blake Pier in the big typhoon of 1923. Later he served with China

Navigation but rejoined the Indo-China Steamship Company and passed through the various stages from junior officer to the command of 14 vessels, and in 1923 became Assistant Marine Superinten-

Capt and Mrs Skinner intend to take up residence in Sydney, Australia.



IIIS Excellency the Gov-ernor has appointed Mr J. B. Prentis to be Assistant Choi-street, ground floor was Crown Solicitor. Mr R. A. D. aned \$200 or 14 days by Mr | Forrest has been appointed Deputy Clerk of Councils. Mr C. G. Perdue has been vehicle without third party appointed to act as Deputy Inspector General of Police, and Mr W. M. Thomson has appointed Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The Gazette also notifies that Mr. W. J. Carrie has been appointed Chairman of the Urban Council, Mr C. J. Roo has annointed Secretary sistant Secretary.





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AWARD FOR HK MAN the factory, discovered \$200 Mr. Bul Cong Van, Consul of the missing from his drawer. Republic of Victusm, present-

ed the Bronze Award of the International . Exhibition Pictorial Photography to M Manly Chin of Hongkong, this morning in the Viet namere Consulate.

Association, and who has been a keen photographer for the

to the Exhibition which was held on the sixth auniversary of the Ropublic of Vietnam at the Information Hall, Balgon. The pictures were all taken in Hongkeng and the winning

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